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# BY TELEGRAPH. PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

# Debate. Reviews the Affair. Details of the Report.

occasions of the presidential inaugurations, such crowds as surged through the corridors of the capitol today were never before seen. People began to arrive before daylight. In all the grace. Not an ill-fitting crowd there was the most intense excitement. The galleries in the hall of congress were packed to suffocation.

The president's message, which accomcess in our cloak and suit panied the report of the Maine disaster, was received in a quiet way that once more proved the dignity of the American people. There was no debate on it before it was referred to the proper committee to make the work on the matter as quick as possible.

The message was sent immediately after the assembling. It was brief and was virtually a review of the incidents atwool imported Monoco tending the sending of the Maine to Havana, her reception there, and the incidents attending her destruction. Detalis were given of the organization of the court of inquiry, its work and the final report.

The message concluded as follows: "I have directed that the finding of the court of inquiry and the views of this values we offer them at \$12 government thereon be communicated to the government of Her Mojesty, the Queen Regent, and I do not permit myself to doubt that the sense of justice of the Spanish nation will dictate a course of action suggested by honor and the friendly relations of the two governments. It will be the duty of the executive to advise congress of the result and in the meantime deliberate consideration is in-

The message was referred without debete to the committee on foreign affairs under the rules. There was the simple announcement of Representative Simp-kins' death, and the house adjourned at

#### POINTS OF THE REPORT.

No Mention of the Spanish or Spain In Any Portion.

Washington, March 28 -The following is an abstract of the report on the Maine disaster submitted by President Mc-Kinley today to the congress.

First-The court finds that at the time of the explosion the battleship Maine was lying in five and one-half to six tathoms of water

Second—The discipline aboard the ship was excellent, everything stowed accoroing to orders-ammunition, guns, stores, etc. The temperature of the magazines at 8 p m was normal, except in the after 10-inch magazine, and that did not explode

Third-The explosion occurred at 9.40 o'clock on the evening of Feb 15. There were two explosions, with a very short interval between them, the ship lifted on the first explosion

Fourth-The court can form no definite opinion of the condition from the wrecking divers' evidence.

Fifth—Technical details of wreckage from which the court deduces that a mine was exploded under the ship on Sixth—The explosion was due to no

fault of those on board. Seventh-The opinion of the court is that the explosion of the mine caused the explosion of two magazines.

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The normal temperature of the large forward magazines at 8 o'clock, only an

gines. While the court holds that thes magazines did not explode from internal causes, they nevertheless are of the opinion that the explosion of the mine under the port side of the ship caused the explosion of the two maga-

This will explain the remarkable destruction wrought, the explosion thus being shown to have combined the force of a mine without and two magazines within. The two explosions which the court finds to have occurred, with a very short interval between them, are an additional detail, showing that two forces operated in causing the destruction. The finding that the ship lifted on the first explosion indicates an external source, and one of tremendous power to be able to lift a battleship of thousands of tons. The character of the wreckage sustains the view taken by some experts shortly after the disaster that the force of the explosion was exerted from port to starboard.

The feature of the report of the deepest interest to the navy is the complete exoneration of Captain Sigsbee and all on board contained in the second and sixth findings, which declared the disaster to be due to no fault of those on board Neither Spain nor the Spanish are mentioned throughout.

Spain Makes Reply. Madrid, March 28.—General Woodford has received the reply of the Spanish government to the American memorandum of March 23. It says that the government cannot agree with the conclusions the American government has drawn from inaccurate information, that does not tally with the recent activity and progress of the military operations in Cuba and the visible popularity and progress of the new colonial institutions, which have been levally

old adversaries of home rule in the colony, Spain, the reply continues, cannot naturally admit the interference which is foreshadowed in the American note, and deprecates the sending of official relief and war vessels to Cuba as being the very elements that have retarded the pacification of the colony. Spain reminds the American government of all the concessions she has made to pre-

accepted and are supported by even the

Washington, March 28.—Except on the serve peaceful relations and to conciliate the United States, the last proof being her willingness to submit the conflicting commission reports as to the Maine to arbitration.

In conclusion, the Spanish note shows that the government believes it has reached the extreme limit of concessions compatible with the honor and dignity of Spain, and will not admit encroachments on her rights of sovereignty in the west.

11. Gullon, the minister of foreign affairs, still speaks hopefully, but in very teserved terms, regarding the recent exchange of views with European governments. Diplomacy is most active; all the ambassadors are receiving long communications from their respective governments. The newspapers attach the greatest importance to this phase of the question, so much so that interest in the elections is almost lacking Rumor persistently points to Russia as the most likely mediator. Mr. Sagasta is said to be busy with a diplomatic document, either a note to the American government, or a circular note to the powers.

Remains of the Maine. Havana, March 28 —The United States coast survey steamer Bache, which left Key West at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, arrived at noon yesterday. The boat brought Captain Chadwick, who, with Lieutenant Commander Cowles and Lieutenant Commander Wainwright, now on the Fern, will act as a board of survey to determine the final disposition of the wreck of the Maine, so far as the United States is concerned The board will consider what is best to be done toward raising the wreck, if it is thought such a thing is possible; and also, if raising the hull is not practicable, what is the most feasible plan of saving certain valuable portions.



It is said by naval officers here that the board of survey is constituted accolding to rules in force in the navy under which the loss of every article of value in the navy must be accounted for, from a man-of-war to a marlin-spike. It is believed that the board will reach a decision as soon as all its members are familiar with the condition of things.

Patriotic Fervor Stirred. Madrid, March 28 -The latest intelligence from the United States has ocasioned a great patriotic movement throughout Spain. A large number of persons have announced their intention to give up a day's pay for services in order to raise a fund to purchase a warship. A committee, over which the hour and 40 minutes before the explosion, disposes of the question of accidental combustion within these magalial theatrical performances are and sines. nounced, the receipts of which are to be devoted to this purpose. The Duke of Veragua, who knows President McKinley personally, is reported as saying: "President McKinley does not inspire me with confidence He thinks himself the first statesman in the world. He is proud and vain, and his great vanity makes him believe himself a Napoleon, when in reality he is an ignorant sutler." It is reported that the Conservatives intend to propose that the troops in the interior of Cuba should withdraw to the roast until the autonomists and separatists arrive at an agreement, but it is not expected that the cortes will entertain such a proposal. The situation in

> The Callons Spanish. Havana, March 28—The Spanish Red Cross society has presented a protest to the Spanish government against the work in Cubs of the American society All the members of the Spanish society

Cuba is declared to be "much improved"

signed the protest. They say that it is detrimental to their good name, and is against all precedent for foreigners to be allowed to come to Cuba and assume to carry on charitable works, whereby the members of the home society, Spane lards by birth and feeling, are ignored even by officials, as in the case in the municipality of Jaruco.

They observe with profound disgust that Miss Barton, "a foreign woman," has come here and is unjustly honored with the title of "adopted daughter of the town of Jaruco," when not the slightest reward is given to the "Spanish ladies" who have devoted their time to relieving the sufferings of the sick, wounded and poor. "Why," the protest says, "are the foreigners honored while the work of the Spaniards is not

even mentioned?" The Spanish society does not deserve its name. Under the rules adopted by the convention of Geneva, the Red Cross societies all over the world are instructed to treat the wounded and sick of all armies, no matter what their political ideas or allegiance may be. They are to give like treatment to all in the interests of humanity. The Spanish Red Cross society, however, treated the Spanish soldiers, giving no help whatever to the insurgents.

# EY TELEGRAPH. PROGRESS FOR PEACE.

# Referred to Committee Without Brighter Aspect in Washington President Trying to Avoid Conflict, But Still Firm.

velopments would seem to indicate that encouraging progress is being made in the negotiations between the government of this country and that of Spain loking to the maintenance of peace, for the present at least. There is good authority for saying that Spain's present wish is to secure a cassatien of hostilitles in Cuba rather than to engage in a war with the United States, and that it is more than probable that the negotiais more than probable that the negotia-tions between the government of the United States and the Sagasta ministry will take that turn in the immediate future. The present ministry has pro-fessed a pacific disposition from the be-ginning, and the indications are strong now that it will avail it is true the good offices of the United States to the full-est extent that public opinion in Spain will allow in bringing to an end the hos-tilities in Cuba. tilitles in Cuba.

To what extent the United States may go in assisting Spain in the present de-sign of securing an armitice is not yet determined, but conservative elements in the administration consider the manifestation of this desire on the part of Spain for even a temporary peace a diiect result of President McKinley's diplomacy, and they are naturally disposed to contend that the president should be left free, for the present at least, to pursue a policy which promises much in the way of preventing a war between this country and Spain, and also of bringing to a close the hostilities in Cuba. Hence there will be an effort on the part of the peacefully in-clined in congress to continue to hold that body in check and to prevent inflammatory utterances there until this promising diplomatic lead may be exploited. It is said that the development of the situation will not require a great length of time and that there will not be extended delay. The policy determined upon by the president is to bring the Cuban war to a close. This will be accomplished by pointed inter-vention if necessary, but it is considered far preferable that the end should come as the result of peaceful negotiations than it should be accompanied by hestile demonstrations on the part of the United States. Therefore, the disposition of the president is to give Spain with the Cubans, and to allow her a reasonable time in which to come to an understanding with the hostiles.

president's intention to see that the war is terminated when it is closed upon terms that will render the Cubans practically a free people It is not believed that they would accept anything less nor that the Americans would be satisfied if we should e-vourage a settlement hat would not be acceptable to the thang. If there should now be an armistice, it would be with the concession made by Spain at the instance of this country, that negot ations should be opened immediately with the insurvents looking to the establishment of permanent peace upon these terms It has long been the hope of the administration to bring Spain to the point of making propositions of this character as the basis of a settlement most satisfactory to all parties, and it is hoped from Spain's attitude that this time has arrived The friends of the administration feel that the situation is a very delicate one, and that much will depend upon the course congress may pur-In the meantime the president on Wednésday will send in his message asking that an appropriation be made for

It can be stated upon high authority

that there has been no abatement of the

Anxiety of the Ministry.

the aid of the destitute Cubans.

London, March 28 -The Madrid correspondent of The Times, noting that Spain at present is playing a relatively passive part in the developments of the situation and contrasting the "warlike activity of the United States" with the "subdued and apparently inactive anxisty prevailing at Madrid," says: "The ministry, however, is anxious to draw President McKinley's attention at the earliest moment to the report of the Spanish commission as to the Maine diam. aster, and it is understood that a messenger is going post haste from Havana with the document, reaching Washing-ton prebably on Tuesday. The government believes that the simultaneous presentation of the two reports to congress would avert, or at any rate mitigate, any tempestous display of feel-Should, however, the Spanish report arrive at Washington too late, or otherwise will be held from the immediate perisal of congress, it is suggested that Polo Bernabe be directed to print it at the cost of the Spanish legation in Washington, and thus secure for it the ar of the American people."

People Must Be Beckened With. Madrid, March 21 .- The Liberal, referring to dispatches from Washington attributing to President McKinley a decision to propose that Spain should free Cuba for an indemnity, says: "The government may answer what it pleases, but the Spanish people as a whole will not deign to discuss this proposal. Spain will go to war in fulfilling her duty, but not for ephemeral giories or the desire of conquest. We may emerge vanquished, which is somewhat doubtful, but we will never come out dishenored."

The semi-efficial Globe says: "At a time when the duration of the war in Cuba is being brought to a close by force of arms and when peace is being restored by means of autonomy, the United States throw down the mask which hid their ambition. In whose name are they going to establish intervention and in the cause of what save that of revolutionary bandits? If the United States will put light to the pewder they have been heaping up so long, this is an inopportune time to de so." Referring to

Washington, March 28. + Bunday's de- | the question of the intervention of European powers, the paper says: "They will be unable to avert a trial of strength. but they will soon see themselves forced to impose reasenable limits. It behooves us then always to be in the right, not only as a satisfaction to our consciences, but as the very backbone of our emergency. The Spanish government, which in every case will meet the demands imposed upon it by the exigencies of the situation, is today absolutely in the right, and will make the right known at any cost."

The Times says: "If we must fight, our means will not be so scanty that we cannot show the world how a nation aghts in defense if its rights."

Force of Volunteers. New York, March 28.—Quiet preparations have been in progress for some weeks looking towards the organization of a national volunteer force which, if organized on the lines laid down, is expected by its promoters to be the largest army of volunteers the world has known having allegiance to one flag. This new arm of the nation will be of a distinct character from the militia of the several states, and does not seek in any

Bay State Preparations.

way to conflict with it.

Boston, March 28.-In accordance with the recent order issued by the navy department, Commandant Howison will ave the gunboat, Machias, and the rejuvenated flagship, Lancaster, at once painted from stem to stern with a coatng of gray paint. It will take at least two days to paint the two vessels now at the Charlestown navy yard, and then the revenue cutter, Manning, will be fitted out in fighting colors.

The members of the Massachusetts paval brigade are still held in readiness by Captain John N. Weeks in anticipation of a call from the government for the men to proceed to League island and assist in bringing the Libbigh and Catiskill to Boston harbor.

Election In Havens. Mavans, March 28.-Election day in Havana was more quiet than many election days in New York and other Amerlean cities. The government took admirable precautions in the nature of a police guard, which proved effective. There was a good deal of apprehension among some of the Americans, owing to the distribution of a threatening circular; but it was recognized that this omanated from irresponsible quarters and its threats were disterarded by all except the very nervous. It is too soon to give the result of the elections, but claims are being made that the government ticket, including 20 autonomists

In the Baseball Arena. With Herman Long, Jack Stivetts. Charlie Stahl, George Yeager, Billy Keister, Fred Klobedanz and Pitcher Pittenger, there is no lack of the German element in the Buston club this season.

and 10 concervatives, has been elected.

Manager Hanlon of the Baltimores is delighted with the fine showing of Mc-Gann, his new first baseman. He considers him the equal of any first baseman in the league, with possibly one exception—Doyle. The brainy quality of the baseball

played by Mat Kilroy induced Manager Burns of the Chicagos to try him out for the team. Rilrey is one of the aggressive, winning sort of ball players. He is a good batsman and base runner. Outfielder Stahl says that Pitcher Willis will be a decided acquisition to the Boston club. Stahl played against Willis two seasons ago, and the ex-Syracusan has improved considerably since that time.

One of the most atrocious things done under the farming system was the drafting of Catcher Dixon by the Washington club, without any desire to use him, but simply for the purpose of turning him over to the Minneapolis club, which could only get him in that way.

Victory For Liberals. Madrid, March 28 .- The election of deputies to the cortes, or nonular branch of the Spanish government, passed off quietly Sunday. The indications are that the government of Premier Sagasta will have an enermous majerity, estimated at 800 to 342 seats in the congress This implies a crushing defeat for the hopes of the Weyler faction, but does not accessarily affect to any important degree the present relations between this country and Spain, for in case of war or preparation for war all parties berb sink their differences.

#### ENGLAND'S DEFEAT

Russia Wins in the Chinese Dispute,

Pekin, China, March 28.-The Chinese garrisons were withdrawn from Port Artiur and Talien Wan today. The Russian troops landed from their warships and helisted the Russian fing at both

This is the result of Chinese submission to Russian demands, and marks a tremendous victory in diplomacy for Russia over Great Britain. The latter nation has withdrawn its hopeless opposition to the will of Russia, and will now take an active part in the petition of China.

Warships for the United States. Berlin, March 28.-Lieut. Commander Niblook has returned from Kiel and states that he has conditionally purchased for the United States a protected cruiser now building for a South American government. He is considering the

perchase of another one. -



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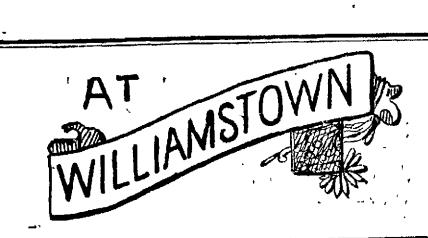
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Both Sides Won-Horses Frightened by a Car-Trial Continued to Thursday-High School Debate-Mr. Sommerman Takes a Posi-Entertain.

#### Both Sides Won,

A pleasant entertainment was given in the Methodist Sunday school room Friday evening under the anspices of the Christian Endeavor society. The chief feature was a debate on the following question: Resolved, That the United States government is justified in an immediate forcible interference in the Cuban affair. The affirmative side was tupported by Herbert Packard, '99, and Miss Mattie Evens, and their opponents were E. E. Hutchinson, '98, and Mrs. E. B. Roberts. The arguments on both sides were able showing that the debaters were well read up on the Cuban question and had some ideas of their own. Among those who spoke besides the regular debaters were George W. Russell, who deprecated war, and L. J. Gardner, who thought it was high time for the United States to step in and by force put an end to the trouble. The judges were Rev. Marion Cole, Arthur Lester, Arthur G. Lindley, E. W. Solomon and N. S. Daniels. They deelded in favor of the affirmative and afterwards Rev. Edward Wilson, who presided, put the question to a vote of the house, which was in favor of the negative by a large majority. Other features of the entertainment were singing by a quartet and recitations by Miss Ethel Pattison and Miss Jennie Bates. Cake and coffee were served and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by the large number present.

#### Frightened By a Car.

M. H. Torrey went into Dr. Hull's office Saturday afternoon, leaving his team in front of the house on Southworth avenue without being hitched. A trolley car came along and the horses started. They were headed down the avenue, but turned ground, striking the car as they did so and throwing the box from the heavy wagon to which they were attached. They then ran a short distance toward Main street, fetching up against a large Elm near the D. U. house. The wagon pole, neckyoke and whiffletrees were damaged and one of the horses struck his head against the tree with such force as to be rendered considerably "groggy." The runaway caused Mr. Torrey much inconvenience, but the damage was not large. Some apples, maple syrup and ether things which were in the wagon when the team started were spilled in the

#### The Grange to Entertain.

The regular meeting of Green River grange will be held Friday, April 1, at G. A. R. hall. The meeting will be open to invited guests at 8.30, when the question will be debated as to whether giving woman the ballot would tend to better the condition of the people generally, bein the causes of education, temperance. cleaner homes, and a better administration of public affairs. After the decision the evening will be devoted to social entertainment consisting of a maple sugar eat, dancing and games. Admission 25

#### Takes a Position in Boston.

William Sommerman of Albany, who has been acting as Miss Paige's substitute in the Western union telegraph office for six months, went to Albany Saturday night and left this city Sunday night for Boston to take a position in the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Sommerman was a pleasant and obliging young man and made many friends while here who wish him success in his new position. Miss Paige has resumed charge of the telegraph office much benefited by her long vacation.

#### High School Debate.

The high school Debating club held its fortnightly debate on the question: "Resolved, That electricity is more useful to man than steam." The affirmative was led by Thomas Heap, Agnes Spooner and Homer Woodbridge, and the negative by Will Gardner, Mears and Exford. The judges were Supt. Mitchell, Miss Rogers and Susie Noyes. The decision was in favor of the negative.

#### To Be Tried Thursday.

Fred Roberts of the White Oaks was before the police court Saturday on the charge of assault and battery. Roberts created a disturbance in a street car Friday afternoon, while returning from North Adams and assaulted the conductor when remonstrated with. The hearing was continued till Thursday.

Frank E. Pierson of Pittsfield was in town Friday on business.

H. T. Proctor is expected from New York soon to look over his summer home and make arrangements for opening it. C. M. Smith, Postmaster Eldridge, C. D. Phelps, S. A. Hickox and George B. Waterman returned Saturday from Boston, where they attended the college tax hearing Friday.

The smoke talk held Friday evening by Gale Hose company was an enjoyable affair, and was well attended, the firemen and invited guests making a company of 75 men. There was speaking and singing. games, etc., refreshments were served and cigare provided, and all present seemed to have a first rate-time. J. Frank Torrey was home over Sun-

At the evening services of the Congregational church Sunday an address on

Cuba was given by J. Mason Gross of Providence. The annual town meeting was largely attended today and very animated. A

full report will appear in THE TRAN-SCRIPT Tuesday. The Methodist pulpit was occupied

Sanday evening by Rev. George P. Merrett.

Rev. Mr. Douglas, Williams, "99, will presch at Clark chapel Tuesday evening. Mrs. M. M. Watkins, who has been seriously iil for several weeks, is slowly

Mrs. D. N. White is recovering from an attack of tonsilitie.

B. I. Houghton, who has been out of health for some time and stopping at the home of his father, I. B. Houghton, is rapidly improving and hopes soon to be tion in Boston—The Grange to able to return to his duties as station agent of the Fitchburg railroad at South Ashburnham.

Representative A. E. Hall remained in town today to attend town meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Delos Brown have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Little Falls, N. Y.

Mr. O'Malley, who works for Martin Lally, has moved from one of the Danforth houses at the lower end of Main street into one of Mr. Lally's houses in Charityville.

The White Oaks and High School baseball teams played a game on the old campus Saturday afternoon, the former winning by a score of 7 to 4.

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#### PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

Mrs. Daniel Manning, the newly elected president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, succeeds Mrs. Adlai Stovenson and steps from the post of vice president, which she has occupied under Mrs. Stevenson, to that of the association's chief executive. Mrs. Manning is the widow of the late secretary of the treasury. She traces her lineage back many generations. She was a Miss Margaretta Fryer,



her father's family being Holland Dutch. On her mother's side she is descended from Robert Livingston, first lord of the manor of Livingston, and among her ancestry are Philip, the second lord, and Robert, the third lord of the manor; Colonel Peter R. Livingston, Governor Rip Van Dam, Abraham De Peyster, Olaff Stevenson Van Courtland and Colonel Peter Schuyler. Her home is in Albany.

A Busy Naval Officer. One of the hardest worked officers in the navy department is Commander Francis W. Dickins. He is Secretary Long's right hand man. As acting chief of the bureau of navigation he is intrusted with the sending of orders to the fleet and its various officers. He handles cipher dispatches, and so must be thoroughly familiar with the intricate code. He receives and files all reports and has complete control over the per-



COMMANDER FRANCIS W. DICKINS. listed men. All the inquiries which were made after the Maine disaster concerning wounded and missing sailors

were referred to him, and for nearly two weeks he worked on an average of 20 hours a day, which is much more time than a naval officer is usually expected to give to his work in time of peace. Since then the movements of the ships have been so active that he and his assistants have found little time to devote to Washington society, billiards and other amusements which ordinarily are necessary to help naval officers kill time. Commander Dickins is a native of Dutchess county, N. Y., and was graduated from the Naval academy in 1864, just in time to get a "baptism of

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For washing cretonnes, chintzes and art muslins ammonia is invaluable. A teaspoonful to every gallon of water in which they are washed and a handful of salt in the riusing water will restore the colors and provent any running. Blanket" the better for a little

ran and it will lighten the white of the musping.

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tifle journal when a little item tucked

away in the corner of a page caught my eye. It was headed like this: ''Intextication Among Juseets—The

Mosquito Follows Man's Example.' The

paragraph went on to say that the natural

food of the mosquito consists of various

vegetable substances found in bark,

mosses, etc. The babit of consuming hu-

man blood, it was said, is an acquired

taste of the mosquito, similar to the taste for alcoholic drinks among men. The

mosquito gets intoxicated with blood, and

after he has thoroughly gorged himself

death ensues. Thus the parallel between

the insects and the human race is carried

out.
"You may be surprised to know, gon-

great enterprise in that little statement.

My reasoning was as follows: It is a well

known fact that the appetite for liquor

can be entirely overcome in the average

human being by the use of certain prepa-

rations of bichloride of gold. We have then

two facts-first, the appetite of the drunk-

ard for liquor and the thirst of the mos-

quito for blood are practically identical;

second, the desire for liquor can be cured

by a simple hypodermic treatment. Ergo,

you have only to discover a preparation

which will produce a similar result in the

mosquito and you have freed the human

race from one of its chief sources of annov-

"You can imagine my joy when this

grand idea first flashed upon me. I saw

myself hailed as a universal benefactor.

Banquets would be spread in my honor,

médals would decorate my breast, my po-

sition in life would be assured. I figured

that summer hotel proprietors alone would

"There were many difficulties to be sur-

mounted, however. My first step was to

gather a fine collection of the insects.

They were in all stages of the blood drink-

ing habit, from those who had but tasted their first drop to the old rounders who

were tottering to a besotted end. An ex-pert chemist and a well known naturalist,

whom I had interested in my scheme, then

bagan experiments upon these sample

mosquitoes. It seemed a long time to me,

impatient as I was, but in reality less

than a month passed before my assistants

had discovered a solution which produced

the desired effect. Indeed, the cure

brought about such a complete change in

the character of the insects that they

would eat their natural food from the

palms of our hands, without ever attempt-

"Then came the practical application of the cure on a large scale. While my soi-

entific friends had been searching for the

cure which was to work such wonders I

had carefully evolved a plan for putting it

in operation. My idea was to establish

mosquito asylums, as I may call them for

want of a better name, in various swampy

regions where the insects are bred in large

numbers. Large platforms were to be erected on which the vegetable food of the

mosquito could be spread in great quanti-

ties. Fortunately it was not necessary to

administer our cure by hypodermic injec-

tions. By merely saturating the food with

the solution the same result was produced. If I did not succeed in attracting enough

mosquitoes by this means, I had in reserve

the idea of erecting a small hotel in close

proximity to my platforms. The verandas

would be provided with hammocks, and

the windows with mosquito netting. I

could easily get a few people to spend a few

weeks in the place by offering them free entertainment. I also planned to put up

my mosquito chloride in small bottles for

home use, placing it on sale at all drug

stores. These were the first steps of my

enterprise. Of course I built my hopes

largely on the belief that the mosquitoes

that had been cured would bring forth off-

spring in whom the blood drinking habit

would be entirely wanting. Having thus

obliterated the hereditary tendency to in-

temperance, I counted on the speedy re-

"I can see by your expression, gentle-

men, that you have been interested in the

recital of my hopes and aspirations. You

will undoubtedly sympathize with me

when I tell you of their downfall. I began

operations on a small scale in a lonely part

of New Jersey, where I could be safe from

intrusion. For a few days all went well.

Mosquitoes came in swarms, attracted by

my bait. The effect of the ours was at once

apparent. The future seemed very bright.

But alss for my hopes! When success

seemed almost within my grasp, a slight

error in our calculations served to ruin the

entire scheme. We had simply failed to

consider the infernal eleverness of the mos-

quitoes. The little beasts didn't want to

be cured. Like too many of their human

prototypes, they actually preferred to con-

tinue in the barbarous customs of their

ancestors rather than accept the blessings

of a sober and temperate life. Those who had been cured told their friends about it.

and the swarms that had surrounded our

'asylum' dwindled to a beggarly number.

To add to our discomfiture, the people who

had come out from the city and were get-

ting their board free at our hotel began to

kick about the butter, the lack of scenery

and the bad water. Many departed in as

much indignation as if they had been pay-

ing a gilt edged price for their rooms.

Then our financial backing began to

weaken, and it was not long before the

whole enterprise from which we had ex-

nected such great results was as dead as

the proverbial decreail. For my part, I

have concluded to give humanitarian

The colonel gazed gloomily at an elec-

tric button near by. Some one pushed it, and a bright ray shot athwart the gloom.

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place.—Philadelphia Record.

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Joax-Yes; he has the townspeople dead

to rights if they get the least thing the

matter with them. He's the only physi-

cian, druggist and undertaker in the

With one exception the governors of all

the states receive a definite salary, without

the addition of fees or perquisites. The ex-

ception is the governor of Oregon, who

gets \$1,500 cash and some extras. His is the smallest salary paid any governor of

an American state except the governor of Vermont, who gots \$1,500 without any ex-

Under Dimentifies.

there I'll thrash you till you can't stand!

Don't you see I'm trying to write?"

"What are you writing, papa?"

-Chicago Tribune.

"Boys, if you don't stop that racket in

But papa didn't answer. He was evolv-

ing an article on "Irritability, Our National Foible," for one of the magazines.

The smallest diocese in the world is said to be that of St. Helena. The bishop, Dr.

Welby, receives a salary of \$900 and over-

sees three clergymen. Still he has the ti-

tie of bishop,, which is as sweet as the

grapes of Esol to an aspiring church of

England olergyman.

-New York Sun.

schemes the cold shoulder in the future."

generation of the mosquito race.

ing to molest us.

yield me an independent income.

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#### For Lighting Purposes.

At Saturday's fire district meeting, an account of which was printed in Saturday's TRANSCRIPT, \$800 more than last year was appropriated for lighting purposes. This will give about seven or eight more are lights. The matter of placing them is left in the hands of the prudential committee and they should not forget that Murray street opposite the bridge that crosses the Hoosac river needs a light and should have it as soon as possible. The matter of placing a number of incandescent lights is being talked of by the

#### Prosperity is Rampant,

If a stranger had visited Adams Saturday he would have been impressed with the hustle that was evident on the streets during the entire afternoon and evening. Nearly every store in town was filled with customers and the clerks and proprietors were kept very busy. At Jenks & Mooney's extra clerks were at work and then it was almost impossible to wait on all the customers. Everyone of the business men looked happy and it seemed as though the good weather brought good business.

#### Will Have to Be Repaired)

The portion of state road built at the Harbor is in good condition except that there are many little stones loosened and gathering on the surface. These will have to be crushed before long and then the ro d will be all right. The bridge which was also left unfinished on account of a delay on the part of the Berlin Bridge company will also be finished as soon as possible and then the town will have as fine a piece of road as is in this part of the

#### Received Pirst Communion:

A large class of about 150 children, boys and girls, received their first communion at St. Thomas church Sunday morning. They attended the Sunday school mass at 9 o'clock. The girls were nearly all dressed in white and wore long white veils and wreaths. The boys for the most part were dressed in black and wore white gloves. They made a very rice appearance. The class was prepared by Rev. J. F. McGrath and Rev. D. C. Moran.

#### First Band of Gypsies.

A small band of gypsles is encamped on the west side of the road at Cheshire Harbor, a short distance north of the town line. They have five horses, a mule, w pair of shetland ponies and several dors. They are from New York state and state that they left home about a week ago. Many local people visited them Sunday. Their appearance is one of the sure signs of an early summer.

#### For This Evenings

Meeting of the selectmen. Meeting and drill of company M. Regular meeting of the  $G_{\bullet}$  A.  $R_{\bullet}$ Meeting of the Sons of St. George

David Kevlin of Great Barrington is visiting triends here before taking his position as an agent for the Magic yeast company of Chicago. William Mooney returned Saturday from

a two week's visit in Shelburne Falls. Peter McGuaghan of Conway spent Sunday at his home on Summer street. Lawyer T. F. Cassidy is in New York on business.

Mrs. Thomas Tulley and daughter, Mayme, have returned from a visit in Auburn, N. Y.

Fred Bosnert has severed his connection with C. E. Legate as bookkeeper.

Private Dwyer of Company M won the Crosier medal at the weekly shoot Saturday. His score was 34 with a handicap

of 15. Frank Withauper of West Cumming-

ton spent Sunday with his brother, J. K. Wiethauper of this town. E. P. Bennett was able to be out Sun-

day after a two week's illness. John Porter of East Rentrew has returned from Arlington, N. J.

Mr. Ellison of Pittsfield was the guest of his brother, James, at Zylonite Sunday. Miss Nellie Callahan spent Sunday at

her home in Berkshire. The men of the Baptist church will serve a clam chowder supper at the church parlors Tuesday evening.

Last week's Police News contains a record of all the leading sprinters.

Among them are Jack Doyle of this town, P. H. Garvey of Pittsfield and Daniel Ecully of North Adams. P. J. Barrett is to move into his block on Park street and will live in the rooms

now occupied by Dr. Desrocheres. O. N. Russ of Zylonite has rented C. A. Howland's farm for the coming year. The public schools opened this morning after two weeks vacation.

Fred Harmon of Pittsfield spent Sunday at his home on Park street.

Miss N. P. Barrett of Pittsfield spent

Sunday at her home on Park street. D. B. Cook's car load of western horses has arrived and the animals are all fine

Felix McCabe has moved his family in the Bixby block on Summer street,

A Car Load of Horses. The finest of matched pairs and single

draft horses will be at my barns in this town, Friday. Wait for them. D. B.

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### THE GIRL NEXT DOOR

At one time there were six young men in our house, and with one exception they were all in love with the girl h n at the Reamond hotel Friday or next door. I could never see anything saturday of this week and satisty yourin her myself; but then I am a woman. and that makes a difference.

It was easy enough for any one with half an eye to see the powder and paint a mile off, but I never said so to mother's boarders. They would only have attributed the remark to jealousy.

Our boarders thought differently. When she smiled she was an angel, when she sang she was a nightingale, when she waltzed about in the back garden (in an innocent, childlike way that was all assumed) she was a nymph or a fairy, and when she walked conceitedly down the street with her nose in the air she was a goddess and a queen. Mother said she was an empty headed little chit.

I really was not jealous in the very least, because the only man in the house who was worth looking at never gave the next door girl a thought. He was the only one of the lot who had any sense. The rest were a parcel of silly boys, and in regard to appearance none of them could hold a candle to him. His name was Guy Clutton.

It was perfectly astonishing what fools those young men used to make of themselves. There was a medical student who used to pace the garden (which is about the size of the lions' cage at the zoo) for hours daily, walking indiscriminately over mother's flower beds till the place became a waste, a howling wil-

There was a civil service clerk who, whenever she sang, would stand with his ear glued to the drawing room wall to hear more distinctly. Then there was a city man, a widower, who ought to have had more sense, not to speak of of my own room. respect for his late wife, and he absolutely said he had lost his appetite because of the girl next door.

One sultry evening in June the boarders were smoking in the duning room, the apartment usually devoted to the weed being pronounced stuffy. I was watering the plants at the window. The medical student was on the treadmill outside. Suddenly little Anderson, who was making a pretense of studying law, exclaimed, "I shall go next door ever. We learned nothing till the evenand call on the mother, be hanged if I | ing. don't!"

"You'll be chucked out!" said the city man briefly.

"Lorrimer spoke to her on the top of a bus the other day," put in the civil Forget-Me-Not. service clerk, "and she only stared at him stonily until he wished he could sink into the earth."

"It's heartrending to be so near and yet so far," sighed Lorrimer despairingly. "There must be some Johnnie who could give us an introduction if we could only find him. Clutton, you're a clever chap and the most aristocratio looking of us all. If you were to call, you would not run as much chance of being chucked out as Anderson."

Clutton, who was deep in "The History of Prehistoric Man." was too much engrossed to be able to turn his thoughts to a nineteenth century woman and mercly shrugged his shoulders indifferently.

I was sitting at the landing window about 10 o'clock, when Guy Cluston, with "Prehistoric Man" in his hand and a cigar between his lips, came up stairs. The scent of Guy Clutton's cigar. was always more fragrant than any,

He stopped a moment to look out into the quiet night and into the adjoining garden, where the next door girl, in a white gown, was talking to her father in the soft, dim light. Her hand was laid lovingly on his arm, and her head, was almost resting on his shoulder. My

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# DR. R. G. Flower,

SOME POINTS ABOUT JOHN P. HOL-LAND, THE SUBMARINE BOAT MAN.

He Is the Most Even Tempered Chap Alive, and Mis Smile Is Ever Present. His Study of the Porpoise-The World and Journal War.

NEW YORK, March 28.-[Special.]-To those who expect men who do impressive things to be of impressive personal appearance John P. Holland, designer of the submarine boat which bears his name, would be a disappointment on first view. He is of slight build, weighing not an ounce more than 195 pounds, his dress is modest, his manner is quiet, and his general make up is much like that of a fairly successful business man in a small way.

His face is of a decidedly intellectual type, however, the forehead being unusually high and the features clean out. His blue eyes are shaded by gold bowed spectacles, and his hair is habitually brushed back. His talk is animated, and his voice is pleasant. In conversation on ordinary topics he is inclined to be reserved, even to reticence; but once get him started on the subject of submarine navigation and he is fluent even to aloquence.

#### He Studied the Perpoise.

Mr. Holland is under 40 and of Irish birth. He came to America when only a child and became interested in underwater boating while yet in his teens through the rather clumsy experiments made soon after the close of the civil war. The failure of The Intelligent Whale at the Brooklyn navy yard caused him to go to nature for a model, and this he found in the porpoise, an animal that, like the Holland boat, is fitted to swim both on and below the surface of the water. His studies of the porpoise led him to experiment with little boats built with his own hands along porpoisian lines, and if the present craft shall finally prove to be of practical value its success will no doubt be largely due to the detail and faithfulness of those early

After reaching man's estate he became a schoolteacher in Paterson, N. J., and continged in that occupation until he had worked out his invention sufficiently to interest men who could help him both financially and with congress. In the years immediately following he met with innumerable disappointments. Over and over again he encountered obstacles which would have discouraged any one with less enthusiasm than himself. It was the discipline of these early disappointments that gave him the evenness of temper for which he has since become noted among those with whom he comes in contact.

Holland Is a Philosopher. His capacity to smile in any and all circumstances and to remain unruffled when many another man would be driven into a howling rage have had much to do with his progress to date. Some 16 or 17 years ago he completed a submerine boat which was able to swim under water all right, but which, for dertain reasons, was not accepted by the government. This must have been a severe blow, but he did not make it manifest even to bis closest intimates. He accepted the situation philosophically, recognized the boat's defects and said simply that there was only one thing to do, and that was to begin all over

Straightway he did begin over again, and those who know him best believe that should the present boat finally fail from any cause he will give utterance to no which he will again begin experimental work and purme it with the same patient persistence that has hitherto marked his rea It was Holland's re

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by the way, that was so long known as the Fenian Ram, the appellation being given to the craft out of gique by a news-paper reporter who had tried in vain to discover certain carefully kept secrets concoming the construction and the purposes

Holland's personal courage is as siriking a characteristic as his swile and his

fear," said a friend of the inventor to me yesterday, "and I firmly believe that one strong motive for the construction of the boat from which we all now hope so much was furnished by his desire to do some daring act that had not been done before. He fairly delights in getting into that thing and steering it about under water, and, though he knows, all about the disasters attendant upon the trials of some other submarine boats, the idea that an accident can happen to him never enters his head " The World and the Journal.

the new journalism, conducted respectively by Mr. W. R. Hearst and Mr. Joseph Pu litzer, is being waged just now with greater vigor than ever before. Under the double stimulation of probable war with Spain and the intensect rivalry of its sort that has ever been witnessed here the sales of papers are unprecedentedly large, but The Journal is unquestionably in the lead not only in the number of "war extras" is such daily, but also in gross circulation.

services of Fred Van Benthuysen of Chicago was not made, as has often been reported, because he failed to repose confidence in Bradford Merrill, The World's managing editor for the past few years, but because in the circumstances it was plainly necessary to increase the staff, and that being the case it was obviously wise to add as strong a man as could possibly be obtained. The conduct of The World from day to day differs vastly from that of The Jour-

the superintendent of circulation, the Sunday editor, etc. This council has supreme power and by a majority vote can override the plans of any of its members even with regard to his own department. The rumor that Mr. Pulitzer proposes

putting the price of The World back to 2 cents and abandoning the fight for the largest circulation in the United States has been persistent for a week or two, but eannot be verified.

DEXTER MARSHALL.

#### A Boy Who Is a Crack Shot. Carl Miller, 6 years old, son of John

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companion's eyes rested on them for some time in silence. Then he said to

"Those fools watching the front of the house don't know that, or they'd be up here." "Do you think her pretty?" I asked

"'Pretty' is such an indefinite word. It may mean anything or nothing." "Then do you admire her?" But he only gave me a long, thought-ful look from his height of six feet,

softly.

and, as before, shrugged his shoulders without answering. "I have been in this house a long time, Elsie" (he always called me by my Christian name when we were alone)-"four years. They have been very pleasant ones. I am going for my

sorry if I should not come back?" An answer would have been superfluous. He had often told me he knew me by heart. Such a question was an idle one. At length I said:

holiday tomorrow. Should you be very

"But you are coming back at the end of the month?" It seemed an eternity before he replied: then, bending down, he took my

"If circumstances should prevent me doing so, in case I should never return. would you and your mother always think of me kindly and forgive"-At this juncture the medical student,

hand in his as he whispered:

watch, came tumultuously on the scene, and as I really could not listen to his vaporings just then I fied to the shelter Little Anderson did not call at No. 53 the following day. When he came home in the afternoon, he reported that there

savage at the fruitless result of his

excitement spread to our house and soon reached fever heat. In vain our boarders craned their necks and strained their ears; in vain they surmised and speculated and wonpered; in vain the medical student paced the garden more rampageously than

was something up next door, and the

Then the cook next door told our cook that Miss Violet had run away with one of our gentlemen, and that, gentleman was-Mr. Guy Clutton.-

One Cool Head, "Going clear up?" "Yes; sixteenth floor." The man who had asked the question opened a small value he carried by means

of a strap slung over one shoulder and took out a book. "There's no need of letting and to waste," he said. "I've got a work here I'd like to show you. This is no humbug. It's no cheap fake got up to fool the peo-

ple. It's"—
"I haven't any time to look at it." "You have all the time there is. This is a lightning calculator, my friend, got up on a new plan. Shows you how to compute the interest on any sum from a cent to \$1,000,000, how to change dollars to pounds or pounds to dollars, gives simple rules for multiplication by any number of figures, shortens every operation in arithmetic, will pay for itself the first time you use it, and all'—

The wire cables, which were supposed to be securely fastened to the elevator, broke

or gave way at this moment, and the elevator fell from the twelfth story. It shot down like a meteor. By some unheard of accident the elevator shaft in that particular building had been constructed with an air cushion at the bottom, and this broke the fall. No lives were lost, but the passengers were badly shaken up and were hysterical with fright -all but one. His voice rose above the

"And all I ask for the book is half dollar. Can't I sell you a copy?"-Chicago

Tribune. Monster Kites. A kite 17 feet high and 12 feet wide has been made by some boys of Terryville, Conn. It is covered with 54 yards of eanwas and weighs 50 pounds, having a tail 124 feet long. It carries 2,000

feet of line, and one day it dragged the

boys, seated in a light buggy, six miles down the road. Besides this kite the New York Sun tells of a monster now being built by W. H. Markle of South Bethlehem, Pa., as big as a two story house. It is 25 feet high, 24 feet wide and triangular in shape. The sticks are of white pine, 51/2 by 2 inches, tapering to 11/4 inches at the extremities. At the angles are two inch screw eyes to which are attached the canvas sail corners. Mr. Markle has flown the kite only once so far, and then it began to carry him up with it,

ed down hand over hand.

supporting him steadily while he climb-

Oranges and Rice. Soak half a teacupful of well washed rice all night in a quart of mik, then sweeten to taste and simmer it gently over the fire for about an hour until the milk is all absorbed, and the rice is soft and creamy. Now place a layer of this rice on a dish and cover it with another of oranges sliced and simmered in a sirup made with half a pound of sugar and a gill of water. Repeat these two layers till the material is all used up and stands up in a pyramid. Spread half a pint of well whipped cream over

Moveities In Silver, Glass, Etc. The Jewelers' Circular notes the following: Silver cigar lighters come in form of

a Roman lamp. Handled jugs and loving cups in a highly glazed ware show artistic shapes

Very attractive are the embossed silver clocks with enameled dials. Hand painted wineglasses are as fas-

of its inventor. good temper.
"He is positively without knowledge of

#### The war between the two examples of

Mr. Pulltzer's move in securing the

nal. Its proprietor devotes practically all his energies to the paper, spends much of his time in its office and personally decides every important question as it comes up. Mr. Pulitzer's health is so poor that he cannot do this. While he blocks out the general policy of The World he is unable to visit its office often or even to live in New York, and therefore matters that must be settled at once are attended to daily by a council composed of various department heads, including the managing editors of the morning and evening editions, the business manager, the publisher,

T. Miller of Kingsville, Ont., is a crack rifle shot. He handles a rifle longer than himself with the ease and precision of a veteran. At a turkey shoot he competed with the men of his town and bore off three of the 11 birds with a 38 caliber winchester, and he has made 19 centers out of 20 with a 22 caliber rifle at 50 feet. He is also a bicycle rider of great speed and endurance for one of his years. He wears a medal given him by the Kingsville Jockey club for his fine riding at a meet held July 1, 1897. Later in that month he rode from Windmore pronounced verbal regrets than "It's sor to Kingsville, 30 miles, in 3 hours too bad, but it can't be helped," after 85 minutes, including a dismount. - De-

Wawling, Wowling, Caterwauling. The word "wawling" and its variants

"wewling" and "wowling" are fairly common in modern folk speech. Up here in Northumberland we have it "wowling;" in Bucks and Oxon I have heard both "wawling" and "wawling" applied to the plaintive or wailing cry of little children. When the "English Dislect Dictionary" extends to "W," Professor Wright will no doubt show the range and numnes of the term, as he has already done with "bell" and "belling." Shakespeare makes use of "wawl" once at least. See 'Lear," IV., vi., in which the aged king

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The latest telegraphic dispatches from eigoing to press.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAR. 28 '98.

reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

MONDAY, March 28, 1898. neither is the telephone, nor the you want to get there quick.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

A waiting state of things always hinders business to some extent, remarks Dun's commercial review for the past week. With more than \$34,000,000 gold received or on its way since the Maine disaster happened, with large bank reserves and constantly rising treasury reserve, no stringency in money, bank clearances nearly seven per cent, larger than in 1892, and failures SO per cent. less than in 1897 and 52 per cent. below 1892, there is not much ground for panic, even if war is declared. War reports come every day and yet the average price of stocks is \$53.08 as against \$53.20 two weeks ago,

18.7 per cent, larger than last year for the same, period, and 8 per cent. ahead of it mattered not. To him \$100 in \$1 Eastbound freight shipments are nearly double the tonnage of either 1897 | bill. In the few years of his stay in this or 1892. It is difficult to take any dismal view of business when the nation is surpassing all records in marketing products. Atlantic exports of wheat are nearly double and Pacific exports nearly five times

known continue, the only complaints

and is in a most encouraging and healthy condition. Speculative business only 18 quiet and uncertain.

PRESIDENT TO BE TRUSTED.

The developments of this week are

Whatever the outcome it is safe to trust President McKinley and his patriotic advisers to do the very best thing in the very best way. Mr. McKinley has never been recreant to any trust imposed in him. A soldier, he was brave and true; a congressman, he was faithful to his district and his country; a governor, he was pended upon to take the wise and patriotic course.

his more enlightened and more intimate knowledge of the whole circumstancesand situation. Mr. McKinley is patriotic and he is incorruptible. He is to be

to be broken, thank God.

None of the states are under arms as yet. but several in the west are under water

up to their arms. Spain may not be preparing for war, but

Among those who are hoping that the eyes of the whole country will be glued on Cubs are those boodle aldermen in Philadelphia and Chicago.

In view of the possibility of being annexed Hawell begins to act like a coy

priations. The finance committee will report at the next council meeting and there should be no delay in voting what DAILY-Issued every afternoon (except Suamoney is to be spent. Vermont will indulge in its annual farce day, which the governor still persists in calling fast day, April 8. A declaration of war before that time is the only thing which would give the day any more sig-

> The summer resort business should be prosperous in the Berkshires this year, for the mountains seem likely to be unusually popular on account of the war scare. The society papers report that cottages along the coast are hard to rent. People are afraid of locating within range of Spanish battleship guns,

nificance than it has had for the last few

All the city improvements and work

At Springfield's food fair held on Saturlay evening a society couple were publiely married. The Springfield Republican says .he groom did not display any nervousness and showed his nonchalence by smoking a cigaret during the ceremony." Such utter abandon, in facing without turning a hair both matrimony and the death-dealing cigaret at one and the same time, should be recorded among modern deeds of dare-devilism.

The sudden death of Congressman John Simpkins of Yarmouth comes to Mayor H. Torrey Oady with something of the sense of a personal affliction. Mr. Simpkins and Mr. Cady were seat-mates in the state senate in 1891 and were strong personal friends. The mayor speaks of Mr. Simpkins in terms of the highest regard and admiration and his unexpected death on Saturday night was a great shock to him. Mr. Simpkins was one of the most populatar men in congress.

The high school question, which is to meet the needs at an expense which the only feels able to bear, might best be answered by a competition of plans submitted by architects. The city recognizes the need, but the lowest amount named by the school board as adequate appears large. Why not call for an open competition of ideas, and if a suitable plan results, present it to the city? Other places have found this method the economical one.

#### THE SPORTING WORLD.

Griffo is said to be on his way to

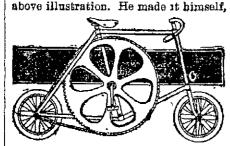
Australia. Albert Griffiths, better

known as Young Griffo, the Australian, is a young man endowed with rare physical strength and endurance. Coming to this country several years ago with a reputation as a great featherweight boxer, he quickly proved that his prowess had been under rather than over estimated. Griffo's intelligence was limited to his knowledge of boxing. He could hardly write his own name, and in pretending to read newspapers and telegrams he frequently held them upside down. The telegraph service was a complete and unfathomable mystery to him, and of distance he had the most vague ideas. On arriving in San Francisco he asked for Dan Creedon and was informed that his compatriot was in Chicago. "All right," said Griffo. "We will walk over after supper." It was the same with money. Griffo had no idea of its value. If he had \$100 in his pocket, he would try to borrow \$5 of the first man he met, friend or stranger bills was preferable to a single \$1,000 country Griffo must have boxed before crowds representing gate receipts of at least \$60,000, and yet he returns home with almost nothing. As a defensive boxer his equal has never been seen in this country. It has always been doubted if he could punch hard. He main-

knock a man out .- New York Sun. A Freak Bicycle. B. F. Parsons of Camden, N. J., owns a wheel geared to 555 inches, a good idea of which can be had from the

tained that he could if he wanted to,

but thought that it was better not to



GEARED TO FIVE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE. not to ride, but for exhibition purposes. It has 30 inch wheels, the sprocket itself being five feet in diameter. Parsons has many ideas regarding big sprockets.-New York World.

Under Water to the Pole.

An engineer of Baltimore makes the claim that a submarine hoat can be propelled under the great fields of ice that have thus far stopped northern navigators from reaching the north pole. This gentleman, Albert Riedel, proposes to build a boat for the journey at once and to start from somewhere in upper Can-

Those who believe in Mr. Riedel's plan claim that the boat will have to travel under 600 miles of ice before an open sea around the north pole is reach-They believe that enough open places will be found on the journey to enable the boat to go to the surface to replenish the air. It is proposed to run the boat by electricity provided by storage batteries.

## Headaches, Heartburn

Blood Was Impure and Face Covered with Pimples

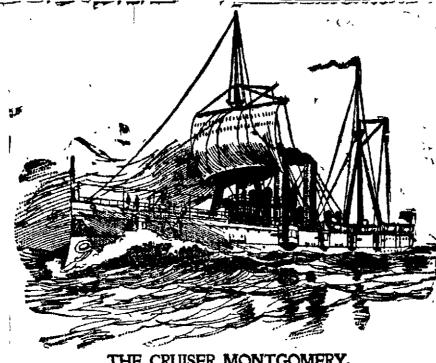
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and had attacks of heartburn. My blood became very impure and my face was full of pimples. My sister advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so and it has done me wonderful good. It gives me life and energy and seems to make new blood. After eating, I have had a very disagrecable feeling and was dizzy and faint. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it completely relieved me in a very short time. Hood's Earsaparilla gives me strength and good health and I am very thankful that I have become acquainted with its merits." L. L. Townes, New-Remember

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SENATOR PROCTOR'S TALK ON CUBA

Walter Wellman Tells Why Newspaper Correspondents In Cuba Are Discredited and It Takes United States Senators to Confirm Their Statements.

WASHINGTON, March 28,-[Special.]-

During the last ten days the United States senate has heard three remarkable speeches on the Cuban question. The first and most important of these addresses was that of Senator Proctor of Vermont, though the efforts of Senators Gallinger and Thurston attracted much attention. It is a queer fact that the speaker with least claim to powers of oratory or ability to make a pleasing statement was by far the most impressive. Schator Thurston is an orator. He has a fine voice, which be knows how to use. His manner is superb. There was in his speech, too, the note of pathes on account of the death of his wife in Cuba but ten days previous to his appearance in the senate chamber as a champion of Cuba's cause. Few more dramatic incidents have been witnessed in the senate chamber than Mr. Thurston's peroration. He was overcome with emotion as he referred touchingly to his dead wife, and sank into his seat scarcely conscious of the applause which rang through the galleries and upon the floor.

Senator Gallinger, too, without being an orator, is a most forcible public speak-He massed his facts in murtial array, charged down the line with glittering rhetorlo and literally swept everything before

Proctor's Plain Story. But neither of these eloquent speeches produced one-half as much effect upon the senate and the country as the cold, calm, matter of fact statement made by Mr. Yankee. He refused to get excited about anything. He told his story in the simplest possible language. Moreover, ho read it from typewritten sheets, and road it, too, in a droning sort of voice, without the slightest effort at gesture or emphasis.

But he was exceedingly effective. Men said to one another that here at last was an observer who had not permitted his sympathies to run away with his reason; that here was a narrator who needed only facts for his story. The effect upon the senate and the country was unmistakable. This speech prepared the way for intervention by this government. It made it impossible for the American people to permit the dreadful condition of affairs in Cuba to continue much longer. It clinched the arguments made by those who have argued the United States had a duty to perform in Cuba, and that this was a duty which could not be much longer neglected.

In this connection the writer may be pardoned for calling attention to the statements made long ago in these dispatches concerning the relations between Spain and the United States and the prediction made that sooner or later the United States would intervene between Spain and Cuba. I have repeatedly said in the dispatches that President McKinley h a policy of leading up to the freedom . Cuba step by step, putting first a stroi and then a stronger pressure upon Spath and prepared to go the whole length in th end if necessary. Notwithstanding the sneers of a few persons who knew nothing about the facts, your correspondent, knowing the truth about the situation, held his ground. Every subsequent development has confirmed the news long ago given the readers of your paper, and all over the country it is now admitted we are upon the eve of intervention in Cuba.

Correspondents In Cuba. There has been much comment here upon the fact that all the information concerning Cuba brought out by the three senatorial speeches to which I have reforred had already been given to the public by newspaper correspondents in Cuba. Perhaps a score of the best men on the American press have been in Cuba during the last year or so. Mention might be made of Richard Harding Davis, Karl Decker, Murat Halstead, Sylvester Scovel, Charles M. Pepper, Crittenden Marriott, Walter Stevens, Stephen Bonsall, George Bronson Roe, Edgar J. Gibson, William E. Curtis and others. Without exception these newspaper correspondents have told the same general facts as those which were seen and reported later by senators

and representatives in congress. But the public did not give full credence to the newspaper reports. These were only "newspaper stories." They were not official statements and therefore were open to doubt and suspicion. As soon, however, as a United States senator returned from Cuba and told what he had seen-and his observations were not a tenth part as extensive nor a whit more accurate than those of the newspaper men who had preceded him-the public was ready to pin its faith to the very descriptions it had before received with ingredulity.

Why Are Correspondents Discredited? Why are not newspaper statements received by the people with greater confidence? The fault is not with the correspondents. They take their lives in their hands, submit to all sorts of privations and hardships in order to learn the truth They want the facts, and they will go to trouble and incur risks in getting them which no sonator would think of hazard ing. Whon they get them, they tell th story succinctly, brightly, truthfully, All honor to the capable, earnest journalist: who have given the world the truth about

Cubal The weakness is not with the newspaper mon who go into the field. In the opinion of the writer, it is with a small but pestif erous class of editors, who sit comfortable in their mnetums, knowing nothing e. copt what they read from the pens of mer who are in actual contact with the world's affaire. This small but pestiferons class

befouling their own nest. The public cannot be blamed for grow-

ing suspicious when journalism attacks journalism. It is not to be wondered at that one United States senator is able to impress the country more with one speech, the result of a week's observation along the regular lines of travel, than a score of correspondents with their exhaustive and accurate investigations. But when the history of the great movement by which Cuba won her freedom is written in history it will be set down that the island secured her independence through the pens of American journalists who forced the truth upon senators, president, congress and country. Walter Wellman. and country.

An aquarium in the house is becoming popular among fashionable people. Especially is it in favor in homes where there are children or invalida, as it not only gives object lessons in natural history, but serves to amuse and please. Aquariums are sold by the bird dealers and may be beautifully stocked with the goldfish, the pretty Japanese one, the minnow, perch, sucker, shiner and carp, all of whom thrive well together.

Newts are very interesting, too, as there comes a time when they shed their skin and swallow it and surprise the little ones by losing a leg and having another grow in its place in a short time. Plants must be secured, of course, as they furnish the oxygen for the life of the little water dwellers and are in turn nourished by the carbonic gas which the animals supply. The scall should not be forgotten, as it is a part of the economy of nature, and performs the scavenger's part very well in eating off the diseased portion of the plants. Starwort, milfoil, oxheart, aweet flag and brook mosses are the plants best suited to a fresh water aquariom. - New York Tribune.

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what they were last year. Cotton has fallen a sixteenth in spite of heavy exports and wool has been yielding, by reason of large stocks on hand and in prospect. Some prints are weaker, but ginghams are firm. Print cloths are the lowest on record, while the better grades of dress goods are sold far ahead. The heaviest sales of boots and shoes ever

coming from manufacturers who do not accept the recent prices. The iron and steel industry is more fully employed than ever before in its history, and the prices are advancing. The demand for structural iron for the three months is 80 per cent. larger than in the

first quarter of any previous year, indieating an immense increase in building. For the past three weeks failures amount to only \$5,750,804, as against \$8,-008,712 last year, \$12,383,614 in 1896, \$11.-271,121 in 1895 and \$10,061,991 in 1894. Despite war possibilities, yes probabilities, then, all real business is advancing

looked for with intense interest by the American people. There is strong hope that the situation with Spain will reach a climax where it will be known definitely as to whether or no war is to be had. The nation is impatient to have the suspense

unswerving in his devotion to his state. As president he may be absolutely de-Whatever the president's line of action, it may thus be safely counted upon to be the honorable and right course, in view of

The backbone of the policy game seems

it is eafe to say that it is on the point of revising its opinion of Columbus.

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#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-A road scraper will soon be purchased by the city.

The city submitted to local lumber

dealers today specifications of lumber needed for bridges, etc., and will receive bids till Saturday. -The Woman's Relief corps will hold a

whist party in Mamorial hall tomorrow evening.

-Mrs. S. W. Brayton will entertain the Monday Evening Whist club at her home on Eagle street tonight. -A meeting of the Democratic city

committee has been called for tomorrow evening. It is the first meeting since its erganization. The Woman's Relief corps of P.tts-

field are arranging for a reception to be given in April to the department president, Mrs. Burdick of this city.

-A sen was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Canfield of 52 Furnace street.Mar. 2 -The picking up of the ice on Main street was begun this morning and the

nulsance will soon be removed. -A two weeks' mission will open Sunday at Notre Dame church. The services are conducted by two Redemptorist fathers from St. Anne de Beaupre, Canada. -The last number of the Police News

includes in a series of pictures of famous sprinters those of Daniel Scully of this city, Jack Doyle of Adams and P. H. Garvey of Pittsfield. -John Smith has been granted a per-

mit to build a pizzzz on his house at the corner of Chase and Bracewell avenue -The 5.18 train from the west did not arrive this morning till 9 o'clock. This train waits at Rotterdam Junction for the West Shore train from the west.

-The banquet committee of the local lodge of Sons of St. George will meet Tuesday evening at 41 State street to ar-

range for the observance of St. George's €ay—April 23. It is reported that the Fort Plain. N. Y., Methodist church will ask for the appointment of Rev. Francis T. Brown, son of Rev. Dr. Bown of this city, at the

coming comference. Mr. Brown has served the Fort. Plain church acceptably during the past few months and his appointment as permanent pastor would be pleasing to the members of the church. -Oueco lodge of Odd Fellows will work

the third degree Tuesday evening. They will hold a social and dance in their hall Thursday evening. Music will be furnished by the Ideal orchestra.



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> Young Man Defended Himself Against Fierce Assault.

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Shot Caused the Instant Death of One of His Assailants.

Southbridge, Mass., March 28.-In a quarrel over the ownership of a harness, at the house of Joseph Boucher, Sunday, Napoleon Duqueth was shot and killed by Walter S. Pratt after the latter had been assaulted and severely beaten by Duqueth. Pratt. after being examined by Judge Bathslomew, was removed to his home, the justice deciding that the shooting was in self-defense.

Young Pratt and his father missed the harness last week, and went to Boucker's home, where they found one which they claimed was theirs. Boucher became enraged and with Duqueth rushed at young Pratt, knocking him down and kicking him in the side. Pratt struggled and succeeded in getting on his feet again. He then pulled a revolver and ordered the two men to stand back. Duqueth, however, jumped at him and as he did so Pratt fired. The bullet struck Duqueth in the heart, and he died almost instantly.

There were a number of witnesses of the affair, and from them Judge Batholomew learned enough to justify the release of Pratt. The young man had two ribs broken and suffered severe wounds on the head. There will be a hearing on the shooting on Wednesday. Duqueth was 35 years old and leaves a widow and four children.

Big Fire In the Shoe City.

Haverhill, Mass., March 28 .- A fire which was undoubtedly started by dropping a match down the elevator well of the Swett block, a four-story brick, caused a damage of about \$22,000 to the building and tenants, and was one of the heaviest losses in the shoe district for several years. It was discovered Sunday afternoon by W. S. Stansfield, who with his wife was at work in his stitching room, and after failing to exinguish the flames by throwing several pails of water down the well, Mr. Stansfield gave the alarm. Before he returned to the building it was a mass of flames, and Mrs. Stansfield was taken out in an unconscious condition.

The two upper floors were gutted, the roof partially burned and the lower floors damaged by water. The building is owned by the Jackson Swett estate, and the estimated loss is \$8000. The occupants of the building suffered the following losses: John A. Lynch, slipper manufacturer, \$7500; T. E. Finney, shoe contractor, \$500; Millard Tasker, sole manufacturer and dealer, \$1000; E. A. Bray, soles, \$1000; O. S. Frost, stiffenings, \$500; W. L. Dow, slippers, \$1000; John T. Hill, slippers, \$500; W. S. Stansfield, stitching room, \$500; Haley & Perkins, stitching room, \$300. All are covered by insurance with the exception of Stansfield and Haley & Perkins. Two firms who are large dealers in bottom and stock finished moving their stock from the building Saturday. Several firms were damaged by water to the extent of \$300 in the Bishop block, adjoining the Swett building.

New York, March 28.-Bob Fitzsimmons has something "up his sleeve" which he intends to spring upon the public before long. At least this is the impression he gives to his friends at present. Fitz seems to think that the sports demand that he shouldd meet another good man and that they won't accept him as a retired bugilist.

"Have you retired from the ring, Bob?" he was asked pointedly. The Cornishman looked at his questioner for a minute. Then, with a smile and a suggestive wink, replied: "No." When asked what he thought of Kid

McCoy Fitzsimmons said, impressively, "Not much." "Will you meet him?" asked the re-

"I may if he can get enough backing," said Fitz, "but for further information

you must see my manager." Guessing Is Unlawful. Chicago, March 28.-The government will not allow anyone to gamble on the

weather man's predictions, or to operate a lottery on the predictions. A Chicago man conceived the idea of forming a pool on the state of the weather on April 20 next. He proposed to sell the tickets at \$1 each and to award prizes running from \$50 to \$10,000. He wrote to the postoffice department to find out if the mails would be closed against his scheme. Attorney Barrett, for the department in Washington, wrote the opinion which has reached Chicago. It is the first legal statement of the status of the weather bureau as exempt from the competition of the guessers. The oninion says: "Although the weather bureau with improved appliances forecasts with a certain degree of accuracy conditions of the weather for \$4 hours in advance, yet for persons throughout the country to make such forecasts so far shead as April 20 next would seem to be entirely a matter of chance. If operated through the mails this scheme would be held by this office to be a tiplation of the lottery law."

Death of a Genius. Salem, Mass., March 28.-Abner Cheney Goodell died at his home Sunday afternoon at the age of 93. His was a life full of remarkable achievements. He was of an inventive turn of mind and perfected the first printing press that printed on both sides in one operation. His inventions in this line became the foundation of the Hoe press. He invented the present cracker machine. perfecting it for Isaac Lum of Cambridgeport. He also invented the preparation of copper and steel plates for use by engravers. He went into the business of making kegs by wholesale, having invented muchinery which would produce ten times the former output. in succeeding years he made many inventions in machinery, all of which were of special importance, although none did so much towards revolutionising meth-

ods as there made in earlier life. NEWS IN BRIEF.

Five men were drowned in crossing from Unalaska to Dutch Harbor, Alas-

ka, in a squall. The house and barn of William Neal in Auburn, N. H., were burned to the ground last evening.

The report that Yale and Harvard desire to change the date of the triangular race set for June 23 or 24 at New London is not well received by Cornell.

Two young sons of John Aldersmott of Akron, O., were killed by an electric They were crossing the street with their arms about each other and stapped before the car. Their bodies were man-

horribly.

A GRUESOME CARGO.

St. John's, N. F., March 28 .- The sealing steamer Greenland, which put into Bay de Verde Saturday night with a story of terrible disaster to her crew on Wednesday and Thursday while among the ice floor in search of seals, arrived here Sunday afternoon. She reports 25 men dead, 22 missing and 66 so fearfully frostbitten that about 20 of them will lose their limbs. The colony is aghast at the magnitude of the disaster. Atready a relief fund has been started to assist the relatives of the deceased.

by Captain George Barbour, and carried a crew of nearly 800 hunters. The steamer proceeded northward with the rest of the sealing fiset, but after a couple of days she diverged on a separate track. She reached the hunting grounds not long after. All went well until Tuesday last. Seals were quickly encountered and several good packs were secured. Tuesday morning the hunters left the ship about 7 o'clock as usual. The lookout in the crowsnest reported seals plentiful around them. The men were clad in light clothing, for the slaughtering of seals is exhaustive work. They wandered far from the shelter of the ship. A gale and a raging snowstorm shut them out from view. The floe parted and they drifted away from the steamer. Many of them drifted to certain death. Long ere the storm subsided many of the unfortunate fellows had succumbed to the terrible cold and exposure. Those who did not were terribly frostbitten and suffered excruciating pain.

brought no help, for the storm still raged and the atmosphere was thick with snow driven before the gale. Snow continued nearly all day, and the evening brought no cessation to the high wind. Another night, one which seemed to the helpless. drifting sufferers who still lived a thousand times longer than the first was passed in untold arony. Some of the victims had already given up hope and in despair lay down and died, and every hour witnessed at least two deaths on that awful night on the floe. Toward morning the storm subsided and clear weather enabled the survivors to see that the Greenland was not far away, searching for the missing.

ice, which had by this time separated into a number of sections, and began the work of picking up the bodies of the dead and the half lifeless bodies of the living. Twenty-five corpses were taken on board that morning, but 23 men were still missing and, though the search was continued all through the day, no more were recovered. Thursday night the Greenland headed for shore, reaching Bay De Verde Saturday, proceeding thence to St. John's with her ghastly cargo and dread tidings. Most of the hunters who met this awful fate on the treacherous floes are married men with large families, who are thus deprived of all visible means of support. Calamitous happenings of this nature are frequent among those who follow the hazardous precarious hunting in those dread north seas, but seldom has a steamer returned with such a tale of

Haven't Paid Their Ducs. Boston, March 28.—The Massachusetts Williams, is said to be in desperate ent form, will expel all members in The annual dues are \$3 per arrears.

A large number of the men in arrears live at points distant from Boston, and whatever advantages are to be derived from local membership in the club do not reach them. The question con-fronting the club is whether it can afford to drive these men out. Last year when the fight was made against Mr. Williams at Worcester the machinery of this club was found to be of great advantage to him. Its members, scattered all over the commonwealth, were active in the caucuses for the election of Williams delegates and they will be needed in the future for similar purposes. For this reason, if for no other, there are members of the club who think that these men should be kent in symnathy with the organization, even though they are not willing to contribute to its maintenance.

## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Fair weather likely during Tuesday, with falling temperature and brisk west winds. Moderate freezing temperatures are probable Tuesday night, and continued cold Wednesday, with fair weather.

ALMANAC, TUESDAY, MARCH 29. Sun rises-5:51; sets, 6:39. Moon rises-1:12 a. m.

High tide-3:45 a. m.; 4:15 p. m.

special commission, has requested the government to expel Lena Barrison, one of the Barrison sisters, constituting the once talked of Swedish dancing quintet, as a "notoriously obnoxious person." A freight train broke apart south of Readville, Me., and the rear section crashed into the first section. Fifteen ars. loaded with lumber, shingles, scrapfron, etc., were piled in a heap, nine cars being total losses. No one was injured. Giovanni Genova and Marciano Famigletti, who are alleged to have committed the double murder in Waterbury, Conn., Friday night, when Felix Bel-

PEACE AND WAR.

irrested.

Great is the guilt of unnecessary war .-John Adams.

An, efficient preparation for war can alone insure peace. —John Adams.

I abhor was and view it as the greatest soourge of mankind.—Thomas Jefferson. Where wrongs are pressed because it is believed they will be borne resistance becomes morality.—Thomas Jefferson.

first insult because an insult unpunished is the parent of many others. - Thomas Jefferson. Wars may be divided into classes—one flowing from the mere will of the govern-

society itself .- James Madison,

A universal and perpetual peace, it is to be feared, will never exist but in the imaginations of visionary philosophers or in the breasts of benevolent enthusiasts,---

FASHION AND FABRIC.

Black and white gowns for demidress wear are extremely popular.

The most popular of the new bustles are light, pliable and diminutive. Gray gowns are greatly in evidence this meason, many wholly gray, but formed of

a combination of two handsome fabrics like repped silk and drap d'etc. Changeable effects still appear among

silks, sating, velvets and fancy dross goods in silk and wool mixtures, notwithstanding their greatly extended lease of favor. The novelty goods and French and Engtish suitings for women's wear this season

are in soft medium weights in pretty blended colors, the result being a very uncertain shade. The shepherdess hat is one of the new shapes for the coming summer. It appears

in fine chips in various pretty colorings and in fancy lace and zophyr braids and milans in black. Some very graceful and exceedingly smart basque bodices are added to the new spring costumes, many with open fronts

med with lines or fine gold braid. The skirts of all tailor gowns are plain with exceptions now and then like stitched straps trimmed with tailor buttons or with deep hems turned up on the outside and covered with rows of braid or silk stitching.

and white satin plastrons and revers trim-

The popular checked cheviots reappear in very light, delicate shades of mignonette, green, blue, mauve, old rose or fawn in fifth of an inch squares, alternating with white, and will be used for traveling, walking and oyoling dresses. Some of the more expensive woolen dress

fabries just brought to view are so woven

that an offect is given of a surface alter-

nately plain and corded, the heavy reps looking like a tiny tuck taken in the cloth as narrow as it could be stitched, although no stitching is shown. Natty little eton jackets still appear as portions of the gown on newly imported models, those in velvet, cloth, drap d'ete, repped silk, etc., to be worn with a skirt to match, and a shirt waist of roman

striped taffetas, silk dotted liberty satin, tartans of brilliant coloring in grosgrain and satin weaves or of plain shot surah .-New York Post.

To do justice to all nations, to seek it from them by peaceable means and in preference to war and to confide in this policy for avoiding that extremity or securing the blessing of peace when forced upon us is the only course of which the United States can never have reason to repent.-James Madison.

#### FRUIT NOTES.

Set trees out at the first opportunity. Raspberries and blackberries should be set out early.

The quince makes the best stock on which to dwarf the pear. New land is best for berries. Thorough

cultivation is also an item. The lateral branches growing along the trunk of a tree serve to strengthen it. If the rabbits have gnawed any of the trees, tie cow manure over the wound.

early, provide good drainage in good sea-If properly cared for, ourrant bushes will bear fruit for many years without re-

In order to be able to plant your garden

In sowing seed in the hotbed be careful not to sow too thickly, if stocky, vigorous plants are wanted.

Plant bardy varieties of shade trees. It is no advantage to grow a shade tree only to have it die when most useful.

Now is a good time to go ever the trees and pick off any clusters of eggs of the tent caterpillar that can be found. Of the different fruits the quickest returns can be secured from the strawberry. A rich soil is best.—St. Louis Republic.

#### ZOLA'S CONVICTION.

M. Zota was found guilty-of trying to introduce testimony into a French lawsuit.-Chicago News. Zola has had the courage of his convic-

tions right along. Now he'll have the conviction itself.—Chicago Times-Herald. Zola has reached immortality in advance of the "Forty Immortals" after all. The French academy will not be "in it" with him in French history .-- Chicago Tribuna.

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-The members of Unitah Sewing circle are planning for a kirmess to be held in this city some time near the last of April. At a meeting Saturday afternoon arrangements were made to have C. W. Eddy, formerly captain of the 33d Sepa rate company of Hoosick Falls, train those who will take part. It is expected to be one of the big events of the season, and will last a week. It will be held in Odd Fellows' hail.

-Harry A. Miller of this city, now in the freshman class at Amherst college, has been elected to a position on the editorial board of the Amherst Student, the weekly newspaper of the college This is the chief literary honor of freshman year at Amberst, only one editor being chosen from the class.

-The new blue five-cent stamps are beauties. They are the gems of the whole collection of new stamps. -The social and dance which was

announced to be given by the Rathbone Sisters this evening has been postponed tili one week from tonight, April 4. -The Christian Scientists have engaged the post room in the Grand Army building and their first service there was held Sunday at 10 30 o'clock. Thirty-four persons were present and the attendance is

Troy, a Christian science worker and healer who has done considerable work in this city, expects to locate here. -The regular meeting of King's Daughters of the Baptist church will be held this evening in Miss Veazie's class room.

expected to increase. Mrs. Barney of

The King's Sons are invited to be present. A large attendance is desired. -A. N. Gelineau, Oivil Engineer F. S. Smith and a considerable number of other witnesses from this city, Williamstown and Pownal left today for Newfane, Vt., to attend the trial of the damage suit brought against the Fitchburg Railroad company by relatives of the four young men from this city who were killed by a crossing accident at Pownal in 1895. The case will be opened Tuesday.

Rev. Francis I. Brown will speak on "Student's Reform." -The entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening was very interesting. Miss Josephine Fuller's reading on "Leap Year Mishaps" was especially good and Miss Rich sang her solo with good effect. She was accompanied by Miss Whitaker, -No word has been received from the

state harbor and land committee, and the

local committee does not know whether

the visit will be made as planned or not.

The report on the Greylock bill will have

-A meeting of the Woman's Foreign

Missionary society will be held at the

Methodist church Wednesday evening.

to be made this week, and the committee visit the mountain before making the -The citizen who does not send one or more copies of "North Adams and Vicinity Illustrated" away to friends or others in outside places is missing a most excellent opportunity to help North Adams. No better advertisement of the city can

#### be put out than this illustrated book. Mailed to any address for 35 cents. tf PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Anna S. Coyle, a teacher in the Mark Hopkins school, left this city Saturday, having been granted a leave of absence in order to accompany her sister, Mrs. Archer H. Barber, who is obliged to take a trip south for her health. Mr. Howe, a senior at the normal school, will supply the vacancy at the school for a few weeks, but if Miss Coyle is obliged to re-

main away for any length of time, a regular instructor will be secured. Misses Agnes and Martha Sheridan of Great Barrington spent Sunday with Miss Kate Timothy of High street.

were guests of friends in town over Sunday. Mr Landon was formerly agent of the Troy & Boston railroad in this city and is now agent of the Fitchburg railroad in Troy. S. M. Lamarre spent Sunday with friends in Pittsfield.

F. J. Lyon and Murray Sanford were to

leave Clarcona, Fla., today for home,

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Landon of Troy

They will be about two weeks on the way, stopping at different places. C. Q. Richmond will return from Boston Miss Anna Abel spent Sunday with her

Mrs. Lane of Florida lane is entertain-

ing the Klondike whist club this after-

parents in Hoosick Falls.

\*Morris Phillips, R. D. Barsalon, W. W. Noel, Walter Morrison, Arnold Leonard, James Roberts are the addition to the list of the Orient bicycle riders. Why

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The American people pay an enormous amount of attention to getting men into office and remerkably little to what they do afterward .- Detroit News. Congressmen are sent to Washington to spend the government's money in their

Many patriots would regard it as a hardthip to be asked to enlist just on the verge of a congressional campaign.—Detroit

**BICYCLE CRANKS.** 

districts, and they are not to be defrauded

of the privilege. - Chicago Journal.

The bicycle is now so freely used by members of parliament that a special storeroom will have to be erected for their ccommodation et Westerlander.

Newfoundland Sealer Arrives at Its Home Port With Twenty-Five Corpses

The Greenland set sail from this port about the first of March on her fateful voyage. She was commanded

The long night passed, but morning

The steamer bore down on the drifting

Democratic club, the free silver organization which was organized as a protest against the state committee when it was in the control of the opponents straits. It has a membership of 487. but of this number 350 are in arrears for dues. A new constitution has been drafted, which, if accepted in its pres-

glea The Prussian diet, by petitions and

lofatto was almost instantly killed and Miss Harriet A. Benton. Antonio Ingrisani is dying from cuts rereived in a barroom brawl, have been

The power of making war often prevents it. - Thomas Jefferson.

I think it our interest to punish the

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## Local News!

# Rependent and the second Kepepepepepepepek

It is a rare treat to turn from the fryolous, impossible, or immoral situations described in most of the modern novels and revel in the quaint sweetness of style and thought found in "Hugh Wynne" by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, published by The Century Co., New York. The style rominds one a bit of the old English novelists whose immortal fame is assured because of their blending history and romance into such perfect harmony that its echos will be heard as long as there is an English-understanding peo-ple. The prominent events of Hugh's life ere minutely and graphically described his advent into this realm until the time from worldly



when he became engaged to the heroinof the story, who had lead him a "will 'o the wisp" life for, lo, these many years. This seems to be a pretty compliment to love and marriage as the story is wound up in a few pages after this important event, showing the author considers it the "consummation devoutly to be wished."

The perfect adoration of Hugh of his mother and the thoughts expressed by him of her beauty of soul, sweetness of character and brilliancy in conversation makes one of the sweetest tributes to the power of a mother to influence and re-deem a son, that can be found in print. On the other hand a most scathing criticism is rendered of the old style father who neither took the pains to understand, sympathize or lead his son, whose only mission was to command and special watch which we punish. Glimpses of the characteristics guarantee to run within of the men prominent in the Revolution makes the payed prost interesting from an 5-10 of a second variation a day. Come in and look over the assortment.

makes the novel most interesting from an historical standpoint. The novel reader will find more pure thoughts, interesting characters and fine literary style in "Hugh Wynne" than in any other novel of the year. This is not strange when one considers the high source from which this story emanates, as Dr. S. Weir Mitchell is one of the finest students our country is proud to honor. He holds the degree of L.L. D. from Harvard and Edinburgh.

> One often wonders how the world ever wagged for so long without a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde to refer to, so many variations have already been played on that theme. "An Elusive Lover" by Virsa Woods, published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Cambridge, being only one of many. The hero when gloriously drunk becomes an entirely different character from the other identity locked in the same human form when sober. The ridiculous feature is that the transformation from the delirious, drunken fleud is into a most angelic, pure character, a German artist, whereas only a moderate amount of the liquid produced a dare-devil but rich scoundrel. The story holds the attention throughout and ends by the two identities being merged into one through the influence of the heroine, who was in love with our German friend. This strange yarn is not wholly without probability as periodic amnesia, on which it is founded, while rare, is recognized to exist by those well up in the medical profession.

While we may all smile at the thought and newspapers may jibe at the idea, of a prominent professor leaving for central Africa to spend a year in studying the language of monkeys, still each in his own mind does in his innermost soul have an unaccountable conviction that some souls are very near to the "people who live next door to the world" and do understand in some way the thoughts of the animal world. Anyhow we all enjoy the thought hugely when written up in as attractive a style as comes from the facile pen of Joel Chandler Harris, in "Aaron in the Wildwoods," published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. He who can read the lives of "Little Crotchet" and Aaron and not be lifted up a wee bit and ry a little harder to soften the rougo road for weary travelers through "this vale of tears" must be a hardened sinner indeed. If you start the story ever so late the candle will not be snuffed out uptil dear "Little Crotchet" has said good night to the world, which he knew as 'ew can or will, and the negro woman whose wild nature had been subdued by his kindness and God-given love went into the night wailing "Oh, what a pity!" not for the "Little Master" but "for all those he had left behind him, for all wh loved him; for all who had depended on his thoughtfulness; for all the wea y and sorrowful ones. Oh, what a pi y. Over and lover again, what a pity. Ind the wind flowing softly about took up he poor negro's wailing cry and sent it over the hills and beyond, and the outlying messengers of the swamp took it up-what a pity! And the mysteries, sway-ing and slipping through the canes and tail grass, heard the whispered echo and sighed, Oh, what a pity."

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Miss Gertrude Gal-up, who has been at her uncle's, C. S. DeWolf, has returned

bome.

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Mrs. A. E. Bliss, who has been quite ill o winter, does not improve as railidly as as hoped who i spring approached. Hion a. b is returned last Friday from a singo, Ill., where he has been spending everal weeks. He brought a nice horse vi**th** nim. The deep snow has nearly all disappeared and not much sugar has been

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#### "GOOD OLD TIMES."

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To my eyes as I mourn my fate, That my ill starred birth brought me on to this earth ▲ decade or so too late.

He tells of the actors who tred the stage-They didn't need scenery then-And it does him good to recall the rage Of some eminent public men. People didn't neglect to display respect Deliberate and profound, And they'd never waste in unseemly haste Their energies getting round.

Yet the world is moving and tolling still, And loving and laughing, too, And honest purpose bends with a will To the work that it finds to do. And mighty men wield the sword and pen.

And the lightning leaps forth to bear

Each truth in turn that the world may lears Its lessons from everywhere.

And so, as I think, it occurs to me That some day my turn will come. When on bygone glories with comments free I'll make my posterity glum.
I'll tell him some day when my grandstre gray O'er those "good old times" may mean, That these we'll find when they're left behind 

## THE COWARDLY 17TH

BY CHARLES B. LEWIS.

It did not take men long to learn company and regimental drill after being called into the field by the outbreak of civil war, and it was only a question of weeks when every soldier knew how to take care of himself in camp. It was grand material for an army-farmers. miners, mechanics, clerks, day laborersmen of brawn and men of pride, and such was the rush at first that the recruiting officers would reject a man almost on ac count of an old scar. When the raw material was drilled and disciplined and hardened up, every man was a fighter. A grave mistake was made by the company and regimental officers in the very beginning, and, though rectified in most instances before the year was out, gross injustice had been done to thousands of brave men.

There was but one officer in the Fourth infantry who started in right. He was ridiculed and burlesqued for months, but time proved his sagacity and brought him his promotion. He was the coptain of Company G, and his very first those was to know every man in his command by name His next was c study each man by himself. Company G was made up of all sorts of men, from the sturdy farmer of 40 to the boy of 20 who had always been coddled as a pet. Not a man had ever been under fire. Not 10 out of the 100 had over bad their courage tested. Taken altogether they were a fine looking body of men, and after six weeks of campalife they showed up better than any other company. Most captains would have been proud and satisfied and boasted a little. Captain White was simply pleased. Camp life was but the picnic preceding war. There would, be long marches, and he went at it to toughen his men. Every day, rain or shine. they marched in squads for so many miles. They were taught the easiest step; their loads were gradually increased; their feet

were hardened by degrees. When the Seventeenth was brigaded with us, everybody spoke in praise of its stalwart rank and file. No better material could have been found in America. A couple of weeks, however, showed the colonel to be an egotist and a drunkard, and few of the regimental or company officers seemed anxious to give him credit. One day the Seventeenth came out to relieve the Fourth on the outpost duty. Not a man of them had ever fired his musket, not a man had ever seen a Confederate, not a man had heard the ping of a bullet. Companies were detached to cover a long front and to guard a bridge and a railroad crossing. At midafternoon 100 Confederate cavalry, divided into squads of 25, attacked four full companies of the Seventeenth at about the same moment. One discharge of carbines, followed by a yell, did the business in each instance. The same 100 cavalry then fell upon the reserve. of the Seventeenth and routed 500 men at a dash. One thousand men were beaten, routed and disgraced by 100, and all because the officers had not coached them, Just a week later 50 men out of Company G fought 450 Confederates for an hour and prevented thom from burning a bridge. That was the beginning of the hoodoo of

the Seventeenth. It had disgraced itself and disgraced the brigade, and nothing short of a gallant fight would restore its prestige. The officers cursed the men for cowards and skulks, and the men lost confidence in themselves. Two weeks after its disgraceful rout five companies were sent out at night to drive a score of Confederate sharpshooters out of an old mill and take possession. The major in command had scarcely been seen by any of the men before. He hardly knew one of the captains by name. He swaggered and

sommanded, and the 500 marched out. Companies would have marched in open order, ready to support each other. The major had no sense. He marched his 500 in a solid body, with a tramp to be heard a mile away. The sharpshooters heard the tramp of infantry, suspected what was coming, and 15 of them went into ambush along the road and at a proper moment opened fire. In five minutes the five companies were defeated and flying back to camp, leaving a score of dead and wounded in the enemy's hands. Officers and men made a feet race of it, and as they came streaming into camp the brigadicz hunted out the major and shouted at him: "By God, sir, but you are a contempti-

ble coward, sir, and this is another disgrace on the brigade! If you don't put your resignation in my hands within half an hour, I'll horsewhip you out of camp!" The major complied and was glad to get out, and next any the colonel followed sait. New officers were appointed, and to them the brigadier said:

Gentlemen, the Seventeenth has got as good fighting blood as there is in this army, but it has disgraced the brigade, Go at it and work your men up. If you handle them right, they will fight; if you let them smirch the reputation of this brigade again, I'll hold you personally responsible !"

The officers at once set about the "work-Mrs. Freedom Simonds has spent this up" business, but how was it done?

HELP FOR BRONCHITIS

tains rui might after and marched Company G out of camp and bour later had possession of the old mill and 28 prisoners. Then the brigadler said

to the new colonel of the Seventeenth: "Think of that, sir! Go to Captain White and learn how to bandle your men!"

But the colonel would have resigned first. He called his officers together and said they must give the men double drill, and that in the next fight they might shoot down any man who tried to make a bolt of it. And the captains got their respective companies out on the parade ground and looked savage and swelled out their chests and shouted:

"You are a laughing stock in this brigade! You have had two or three chances to win glory, but you have run away like beaten curs. In our next fight I will shoot the man who even turns pale."

And every private in every company remembered that when he ran away he followed his three officers and was not able to overtake them. A month later, at 9 p'clock one summer morning, the Second brigade swung into battle line on the laft center. It stretched across a cotton field. with its right and left connecting in the woods. The fight began far above us. That meant waiting, and it is the waiting that makes cowards of brave men. Down the lines of the Fourth, Seventh and Twelfth went the company officers, and when they reached a white faced private whose musket was trembling in his grasp and whose chin was a quiver they laid a hand on his shoulder and whispered in his

"Come, Tom, but you want to brace up. That's a h-l of a racket up there, but it's mostly all noise. We'll have the enemy in front of us pretty soon, and we'll go for him heavy. Can't scare us with their bluffing, old man. I'll bet dollars to cents you'll win the stripes of a corporal in this Those few words braced Tom and the

other men up like a drink of brandy, and

pretty soon they began joking and were all right. Over in the Seventeenth it was different, however. The officers were at the regulation distance in rear of the lines, and the men had nobody to brace them up. To talk to each other made matters worse. We were quite prepared for what happened. Of a sudden the enemy opened fire on our front with artillery, and as the first shell exploded in the ranks of the Seventeenth the full thousand men broke back like a flock of frightened sheep. A second shell completed the business, and there was a stampede which carried them a mile to the rear. A few of the officers tried to stop the rush, but most of them went with the men. We lengthened our lines to fill the gap until another regiment was brought up, and we saw no more of the Seventeenth until next day. Then the officers of the regiment were paraded and the major general said to them:

"I know the history of the Seventeenth since its first skirmish. You are a disgrace to your state, to the army and to yourselves I shall recommend that the regiment be wiped out of existence!" On the morning that the order of dis-

bandment arrived the officers were ordered to report at headquarters for instructions The Seventeenth was in charge of a senior captain, and some of the companies had no higher officer than a second heutenant. All except two or three were at headquarters, ten miles away, when a Confederate column which had out loose and marched by night through field and forest, burst out of the woods upon the camps of the detachments along the river. The surprise was complete, and w.thout a check the enemy swept along down the stream. At the first sounds of battle the men of the Seventeenth turned out of their tents. There were no officers to give them orders. They had always run away. They were a pack of cowards. A few had already started to move off when there came the thunder of hoofs from the west and a woman rode into camp. No man of the Seventeenth had ever seen her before, and to this day her identity has not been estabsome officer in camp above, but what his rank or name has never been made known. She was hardly above 20 years old, fair haired and handsome, and every man thrilled as she pulled up her horse and

cried out: "They are making a stand up there by the creek, and if you will join them the enemy can be checked! Where is your colonel?'

"We bave none." "What regiment is this?"

"The cowardly Seventeenth." "Then God help them up there! I had hoped to find men here. Don't you hear them? They are fighting for life. Oh, if

they had but another regiment!"
"We'll go! We'll go! Fall in! Fall in!" was shouted and echoed all over camp, and five minutes later every man had his musket and cartridge box and every com-

pany was formed. "This way, this way—come on!" called the woman, and as she turned her horse the companies fell into column and followed after, swinging their caps and

cheering as they marched. Up the road crowded with white faced fugitives, and yet never a man of the Seventeenth fell out. The guns boomed and thundered and the musketry volleyed, but never a man of the Seventeenth lagged. Presently they met wounded men crawling behind trees and logs, and dead men with eyes looking up at the hot sun, but the orderly sergeants shouted: "Forward! Forward!" And the men shut their teeth hard and smiled grimly. Ahead of them, but turning every moment to look back and smile and becken, rode the unknown woman. A round shot plowed up the dirt near by, but she gave no heed. A shell burst against a tree a few yards away and filled the air with splinters, but she did not turn her head. The bullets came thicker and thicker, but she held her way till a line of bine suddenly came into view and then waved her hand and said:

"Right down there, comrades, is where they need you, and after today no man will call the Seventeenth a regiment of oowarda!'' "Hip, hip, hurrah!" And a swinging

of caps and a dash forward, and the line was strengthened not a moment too soon. The enomy hurled shell and grape he

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tuins, and the can- poured in volley after volley-be charged

Mon looked for the onwater in its camp, but only a few dazed officers were there. They looked for the cravens down on the line defending the creek, but they found none there. Behind the log breastwork were a few hundred living men, their eyes still affame and their faces black with powder stains, and on their right and left and behind them more dead and wounded than the whole brigade had yet lost. Not a coward had died, not a coward had lived on. Led by a woman, all had become heross.

#### KEATS ON MARRIAGE.

A Barrier Against Matrimony Which the Post Could Not Overcome.

Notwithstanding your Happiness and your recommendation, I hope I shall nover marry. Though the most beautiful Creature were waiting for me at the end of a Journey or a Walk, though the Carpet were of Silk, the Curtains of the morning clouds, the chairs and sofa stuffed with Cygnets' down, the food Manna, the Wine beyond Claret, the Window opening on Winander mere, I should not feel, or rather my Happiness would not be so fine, as my Solitude is sublime. Then, instead of what I have described, there is a sublimity to welcome me home. The roaring of the wind is my wife and the Stars through the window pane are my Children. mighty abstract Idea I have of Beauty in all things stifles the more divided and minute domestic happiness—an amiable wife and sweet Children I contemplate as a part of that Beauty, but I must have a thousand of those beautiful particles to fill up my heart. I feel more and more every day as my

imagination strengthens that I do not live in this world alone, but in a thousand worlds. No sooner am I alone than shapes of epic greatness are stationed around me and serve my Spirit the office which is equivalent to a King's bodyguard—then "Tragedy with sceptered pail comes sweeping by." According to my state of mind I am with Achilles shouting in the Trenches, or with Theoretius in the Vales of Sicily. Or I throw my whole being into Troilus, and repeating those lines, "I wander like a lost Soul upon the Styglan Banks staying for waftage," I melt into the air with a voluptuousness so delicate that I am content to be slone. These things, combined with the opinion I have of the generality of warmen, who appear to me as children to whom I would rather give a sugar Plum than my time, form a barrier against Matrimony which I rejoice in.—
"Poems of John Keats," by Walter Raleigh.

Arab Weapons. Here in Muscat I saw the pure bred Arab man, sinewy, but not tall, a domineering, swaggering nobleness in his glance and a brace of daggers in his waist. When I recognized a beautiful baft or noticed a slender inlaid native gun or singular shield, I offered to buy. But nothing would induce them to sall. "Sahib," said one man, "I killed my deadliest foe with this blade, right through his black heart. You see this dint in my shield? Ah, that dint was caused by a spear! The shield saved my life. Shall I, then, sell it for money? My gun? No, sahib. I am an Arab, and my gun is my other self. How could I be an Arab if I had no gun? This sword—it belonged to my grandfather. It has killed 40 men. By Mohammed, it is true! These marks, sahib, you see these marks? Only one of these marks is put there when a man is killed." I offered three times the value. The answer always was: "No, sahib, I will not. I can-

Everybody, from the froliesome boy of 8 to the tottering imbecile of 80, carried a weapon. The old men had rusty swords that reminded me of the unwieldly double bladed monsters that Bichard Cour de Lion and his knights swung in the face of the Saracens. These Muscat swords are lished. She must have been the wife of 4 feet 6 inches long, the blades 3 inches wide, and the handles provide room for both fists to grasp. Law is an unknown quantity in eastern Arabia.—Chambers'

ACQUIRED TRAITS.

There Is Little or No Proof That They Are Transmitted.

A group of ladies and gentlemen who had listened to a paper on a science subject in a private parlor cornered a person addicted to science to settle a disputed question. He did not think acquired traits are ever transmitted.

"There are one legged men enough in this country to support several cork leg establishments, yet never has the child of a one legged man been born with less than two. Certain characteristics of the parent the child may have. It may be a comical ly exact reproduction. Always, however, it is the natural and not the acquired pe cultarities of the parent or other ancestca that it shows. Hence Professor Weissman argues that acquired qualities or charac

teristics are never transmitted. "The operations of the laws of heredity are strange enough. A child may not re-semble either parent, but it may be an exact likeness of a remote ancestor. That has been a source of scandal at times. A Baltimore man, a man of wealth, married a beautiful sewing girl. When a black child was born to her, there was trouble. Then it was revealed that her mother was a mulatto. There is an older case exactly

like it. A Greek married a fair slave girl, and when she gave birth to a black child her blood was traced back to an African. "There are persons who think that if a man makes himself, say, a great linguist his children will be more likely to have the gift of tongues. They think the children born to a parent after he has become dissipated are more liable than the children born earlier to inherit a taste for drink. These things Weissman denies. La the first case the children may have the father's aptitude for languages, but not the stronger because he used it. In the other case the children may have the parent's disposition that led him to drink, but not the stronger because it was in-

dulged. Mr. Herbert Spencer regards the question whether any acquired traits are ever inherited as a great matter, but he has not made up his opinion yet. He is not prepared to combat the new theory.

"The long accepted theory has never been quite satisfactory. It leaves so much unaccounted for. If sequired qualities are inherited, the world ought to be crowded with greatness. Yet it is notorious that few great men leave sons as great. Although education is within the reach of all and the methods of education are the product of centuries of experience, Shakespeares and Miltons and Napoleons are not "On the other hand, we might expect a

steady increase of drunkards if acquired propensities are transmitted. As a matter of fact, there is much less drunkenness than there was half a century ago, although the pressure of modern life and an irritable condition of the nerves are calculated to promote dissipation.
"The later doorine does not deny the

importance of heredity. It does not make it less important for the parent to lead an upright and careful life, since his children are influenced by his example, though they do not inherit his mental and physical acquisitions as they may his property. It acquired traits are inherited, it should be easy to prove. It has not been proud."— Washington Post.

"Why is it that Bloomly never boltows trouble?" "Because he finds it more satisfactory to borrow each "-Primate I'mip Times

A Better Way.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER |

THE HOSPITAL SERVICE WOULD BE ALL IMPORTANT IN CASE OF WAR.

Its Organization Briefly Described.--How Its Members Are Graded-Method of Entering Stewards—Important New Regulations-A Correspondent's Work. NEW YORK, March 25 - [Special]-The

field hospital service would be an exceedingly important department in a war that should include land operations of any magnitude. In case of a war conducted chiefly by the navy the corresponding service would of course be performed on board ship, though no doubt one or more ambulance or hospital ships would be provided, which would be fitted out with every possible appliance for relieving the sufferings of the sick and the wounded and on which a corps of skillful physicians and surgeons would be employed.

Even in time of peace and with our little band of soldiers the army hospital corps is an affair of much greater magnitude than is generally supposed. It includes 120 hospital stewards, 75 acting hospital stowards and 600 privates. The privates serve as nurses. The stewards act as apothecaries, besides supervising the preparation and serving of food for those who are under the doctors' and surgeons

The examination that must be passed by the applicant for a place as hospital steward is a severe one. He must show not only that he understands the technical management of a hospital, but also that he can control men, since sick and wounded soldiers are sometimes very difficult to get along with; he must know all about the principles and practice of first aid to the wounded; he must understand the elements of cooking and the medicinal effects, so to speak, of different foods; he must not be entirely ignorant of surgery; he must know how to give anæsthetics; he must be capable of pulling teeth, and of course the compounding of prescriptions must be a specialty with him.

To Enter the Hospital Service. One who enlists in the hospital service must begin as a private, though promotion may come speedily in case he shows ability. He must be unmarried and between the ages of 18 and 80. The service offers the most desirable situations to enlisted men in all the United States army. The pay is small, but lodging, rations, clothing and bedding-all the necessaries of life-go with it, so that the money received is really just so thuch in excess of the actual cost of living.

The drilling of the hospital corps goes

on in time of peace as regularly and as systematically as the drilling of the soldiers in the ranks. Its members go through with all the operations of caring for the wounded on the field, carrying them to the rear, improvising splints, bandages and the like, some of the privates acting the part of the injured and lying on the ground while others attend to their supposititious peeds. Those who are understood to require immediate aid are marked by conspicuous colored badges, pinned to their clothing before they are carried to the rear. Of course surgeons act in connection with | The result is that I was called in every the hospital corps men, each surgeon being night. attended by a private who serves as an orderly and carries a canteen filled with water, a knife and a pouch furnished with forceps, scissors, needles, thread, a candle, antiseptic bandages, ammonia, a tourniquet, adhesive plaster and other accessories. Recent Improvements In the Service.

Within a comparatively short time the war department has taken a step that will be of great advantage to the wounded in case of war. According to an order recently issued, all first and second lieutenants when I want to go away, but he pays me are expected to take some instruction concerning nest aid to the injured from the surgeons and are in turn expected to give up some hours every week to the instruction of noncommissioned officers and privates.

By the workings of this regulation every member of the United States military service below the rank of captain will be able to render assistance to the surgeons, and this will undoubtedly tend greatly to lesson mortality among the wounded. No such system was in vogue on either side during the civil war, and thousands were allowed to bleed to death upon the field who could have been saved under the conditions it is now sought to bring about. The national guard of the state of New York and doubtless that of some of the other states also have been equipped with complete "first aid" outfits that are in many respects similar to those used by the

hospital corps of the regular army. Application for admittance to the hospital corps should be addressed to the surgeon general of the army at Washington. Testimonials as to character and knowledge of all the requirements enumerated earlier in this letter should accompany the application.

Evolution of a War Correspondent. Many of the most enlightening dispatches recently received in this city from Cuba and Key West have borne the signature of W. S. Quigley and have been printed in

The Mail and Express. Mr. Quigley is very well known among the working newspaper men of New York as a veteran marine reporter, and in the opinion of many who have worked beside him he is easily entitled to rank as the best man in town in his particular branch of newspaper effort. His writing, which might easily have degenerated to commonplace records of routine events, has never lost its individuality or its freshness, and he has been noted as a man who rarely or never lets alip a good piece of news. At the same time he has been noted among the marine reporters for his wide

acquaintance with steamship men and naval officers, and doubtless it was this latter that induced the managers of his paper to send him south on the present mission. His first impression after reaching Havana, as recorded in a disputch to his paper, was that the Maine had been blown up by an accident, and this was no doubt his honest belief at that time. After that his dispatches soon began to show that his belief in the accident theory had been greatly shaken, though nothing sent by him at any time indicated a desire to score a sensation at the expense of the cold facts. His forecast of the board of inquiry's finding, which was published Tuesday and declared the verdict to be in effect that the explosion was from the outside and the work of "parties unknown," was therefore received with much greater respect than had been accorded dispatches of similar tenor sent to other newspapers by correspondents whose work had been erratio, to say the least.

Mr. Quigley is about 40 and a thorough man of the world. His achievements during the past few weeks have been such as to advance him materially as a newspaper DEXTER MARSHALL man.

Deserved No Sympathy. "I wants yo'," said a rural darky to another, "ter put yo' name ter dis perti-

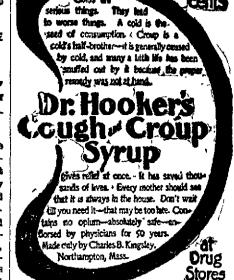
tion." "What fer?" "One er our race is gwine up for hog

stealin." "He stole de hog, did he?"

"Dat's what." "En he let 'em ketch him?"

"Yes."

"Well, let him go long ter de chain gang. A man what ain't got eddication mough to kivver up his tracks no better dan dat is better out de way dan in it!"-



GOD'S LITTLE GIRL

She left her home in the starry ways And reached our arms in the April days. We thought to keep her and hold her here. And our little girl we called the dear.

Out of sight, and the stars had slipped filently back to their wonted ways, She turned her face with a wistful gaze

We knew by the look in her pretty eyes
And the small that brightened her small It was time for God's little girl to ge.

Up to the bine of the arching skies.

A kiss we dropped on her curly head.

"Sweet little heart, goodby!" we said. Then unafraid, though the way was dim, God's little girl went back to him. -Bertha G. Davis in Independent.

NOVEL CURE FOR INSOMNIA.

The Only Way One Man Can Woo Xature's Sweet Restorer. "No. I am not through with my day's

work yet," said a Seventh street barber as he turned the key in the door of his shop a few nights ago.
"Not through?" asked a bystander who had but a few minutes before left his chair.

"No, sir," the barber continued "I have a customer whom I have shaved every night for nearly three years. It's a fact, and that man wouldn't be able to sleep a wink tonight if I did not go and shave him-at least he thinks he couldn't sleep without it.

"Funny, isn't it? For several years he suffered with nervous prostration, which brought on insomnia. The doctors-and he tried not a few-did him little good. During this time he let his beard grow until he had long flowing whiskers.

"One day his wife asked him if he wouldn't feel better to have his whiskers shaved off. He assented, and I was called in. It was about 9 o'clock, after I had closed my shop for the day. I removed the whiskers and gave his head a good rubbing. That night he slept soundlythe first real sleep be had had for months. "The next night be suffered with wake-

did so, and that night he got a good sleep. 'Finally I agreed to do the work for so much a month, and I am a regular caller at his home every night - I am the last one to see him. After I shave him and rub his head he goes directly to bed. He

fulness. The night following he was just

as bad. Finally in two or three days his

wife again called me in to shave him. I

has had no insomnia since I began the nightly shaving. "No, it isn't because of any particular power I have over him. Any barber could do it, I suppose; but he won't have any enough to make it an object. I must

hurry or he will be worrying."-Washington Star.

The Spelling Lesson. The following illustration of a child's spelling lecson and her apt conclusion in regard to the orthography of the English language is taken from the New York

Times: "Spell toes," said the mother, who was teaching her little daughter, 7 years old,

to spell. "T-o-z e," answered the child. "No, dear, that's not right. T-o-e-s

spells toes." But it sounds like t o-z-e." "I know it, but you cannot go by the

sound.''

Then, in order to enforce the proposition, the mother eailed upon her daughter to spell froze 'F-r-o-e-s," said the child.

"No; you're wrong again. This time we do use the z and spell the word l-r-o-z-e.'' 'Huh!" exclaimed the child. "Now spell rose," said the mother.

The child hesitated. Finally she said. I don't know whether to say r-o-z-e or **r-**0-0-6.' "Spell it r-o-s-e," said the mother, "though there is another word pronounced

just like it that's spelled roes. That word is the name of the spawn of fishes.' The child looked perulezed. 'Just one word more," said the mother.

Tell me how you spell blows." "Well," said the little girl, who had had quite enough nonzense, as she viewed it, from her mother and had suddenly made up her mind to pay back in kind, "I spell it three ways. I spell it b-l-o-s-e for break-

fast, b-l-o-e-s for dinner and h-l-o-z e for supper." "I spell it b-l-o-w-s," said the mother. The child was silent for a minute as if wranped in thought; then, looking up, she solehinly remarked, "I think, mamma, that the English language was made for

persons very, very well educated, Political Variety.

"You said just the reverse of this," began the constituent, but the politician interrupted him

"But, my dear sir," said the latter patronizingly, "you seem to forget that the was another campaign "-Chicago Post.



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## A BREEDING FARM OF CRACK TROTTERS.

#### Timely Comments on the Dispersal Sale of the Famous Cloverdell Stock Farm—A Wonderful Collection of Brood Mares.

| Red Pointer, 2:18%; Carrie Russell, dam The collecting of the stock to form a of Jack, 2:121/2; Winnie Wilkes, dam of breeding farm of high class trotters is Mambrino Maid, 2:15 %, one of the best outlay of much capital. There is no made mare; Sapphire, a wonderfully such thing as buying in the lump, for well bred mare, by Jay Gould, out of the selection and addition of mares is a the celebrated Lucy, the contemporary gradual process, while even if such a of Goldsmith Maid. Sapphire is the purchase could be effected the initial dam of Nominee, 2:174, and Belle Eleccost would deter any but an enthusias- tric. This list might be greatly extendtic millionaire. A proprietor seeking to ed, but sufficient is shown by even the add to his collection would hesitate foregoing selection what an exceptional about an outlay of \$50,000 in the lump, collection was got together at Cloverbut pays as much in separate pur- dell. Then there is the special fancy which dictates the selection. One man of the stud are Red Wilkes and Di-will choose a particular strain of blood rector. Red Wilkes was about the first or certain combinations—the old time of the sons of George Wilkes to mark Hambletonian and American Star, for the excellence of that family as speed instance, or the present day inbred producers, in which it now leads. Red The fault in this system is Wilkes, though well advanced in years, that pedigree is placed over individual- is still a good horse, having been well ity, and failure is too often the result, cared for all his life. His dam was too many right pedigreed but poor pro- Queen Dido, by Mambrino Chief, and ducers being the outcome. What the he got his name from his red chestnut turf records show is that mares which color. Red Wilkes was bred by Crit have produced good horses are inclined Davis at Lexington and eventually to repeat; hence stock farm proprie- passed into the possession of W. C.

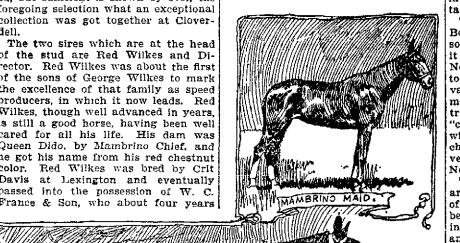
of in Allen and Campbell. The former is dead. In 1885 he was catcher on Harvard's champion team, for which Ed Nichols was a phenomenal pitcher. Campbell entered Harvard in the fall of 1886 practically unknown. Henshaw was the star catcher then for the crimson, and Campbell modestly tried for some other place. When the Harvard team went to Princeton for the first game in 1887,

Henshaw, by an accident, pushed his hand through a glass door and injured it so that he could not catch. Campbell jumped into the game, and his phenomenal playing prompted a cry of "professional," which was entirely unwarranted. Campbell was afterward sought after by the Boston League club, but he went into business at Boston inthe work of time and only made at an campaigners of ber day and a grandly stead. Greenway, who caught Carter at Yale, was another superb back stop, who was highly praised by leading pro-

agers all over the country. Harvard

men had two particular stars to boast

Coogan was so clever that he is now a member of the Providence Eastern league team. Einlay of Columbia, who caught the noted pitcher Ayrault more





an untried mare. What is aimed at a the possession of another Green Mountain Maid or Beautiful Bells. There is nave already done.

Applying that idea to the announced dispersal sale of the Cloverdell stock trotting horse sales so far known in 1891 his direct progeny has won over this country. Akin to this sale may be sloo,000 on the turf.
The present un oughbred establishment in England and prices for trotting stock should insure collection of brood mares as is now at Cloverdell.

Cloverdell stock farm is the name of an establishment near Doylestown, Pa., the property of the late Andrew Moore, the Philadelphia distiller. His son, Albert H. Moore, was more intimately connected with the farm than his father and was by many recognized as the proprietor, but the fact that the sale has been decided upon by the executors disposes of that point. A. H. Moore had, however, the management prevailed in the selection of the stock. Beginning in a small way, as usual, he soon showed the development of a positive plan and no less a one than the possession of the dams of every great performer that he could purchase. The result of such a course, carried on for ten or more years, is the greatest colmares ever possessed by any one establishment.

Among this distinguished company may be specially named, as but a part of the band of considerably over 100, Nancy Lee, the dam of Nancy Hanks 2:04, the one time champion record hold er; Dame Wood, dam of the redoubtable pacer John R. Gentry, 2:011/2; Josephine Young, dam of Joe Patchen, 2:01%, and Kitty Patchen, dam of Patchen Wilkes, the sire of Joe Patchen; Flora, dam of Frank Agan, 2:03, lege catcher ever seen on the diamond. and one of the gamest and best pacers This generally brings forth answers of recent years; Echora, dam of Direct, that involve the names of Bert Allen, \$:05%; Miss Kittridge, dam of Trevilian, Campbell and Henshaw of Harvard, 8:08¼; Belle B, dam of Onoqua, 2:08¼; Dolly Smith, dam of Phœbe Wlikes, Yale, Kafer of Princeton, Coogan of activ right, and I didn't let myself out." 2:081/2; Esquimaux, dam of Don Cupid, the University of Pennsylvania, Dick 2:091/4; Argo, dam of Craftie, 2:091/2; Finlay of Columbia and many others. Betsey and I, dam of Moquette, 2:10: Dann became noted as the catcher who Fernleaf, dam of Sidmont, 2:101/2; Gold handled the puzzling curves of Stagg of Yale man's arm wasn't right, for we'd cursion was made on the 19th of Feb-

New York and on the Hudson river. Red Wilkes was sold to Mr. Moore. a sophomore at that, Director is an older member of the Cloverdell establishment, having been there for six years. He is also Kentucky bred, having been raised by Colonel Robert West of Lexington and

sired by Dictator, out of the famed brood mare Dolly, by Mambrino Chief. Dolly was also the dam of Thorndale. no sure road to success in raising fast at the head of the Wilkes family. Di-Czarina and Onward, Red Wilkes' rival trotters, but it is acknowledged that the rector's sire, Dictator, was a full bred most likely one is to have the very best to Mr. Bonner's Dexter, and in addition to having a record of 2:17 he has also produced a number of very fast horses. including the speedy Californians Directum, 2:051/4; Direct, 2:051/2, and Difarm breeding establishment, it may be stated without hesitation that it is the 1893 and 1894 he was one of the leading

The present upward tendency of the Lorillard and Belmont sales of thoroughbreds in this country. Yet neisums paid for the horses and mares purchased in the flush times, which are also more advanced in years. There are, however, a number of young ones bred at Cloverdell which will doubtless sell well. Immediately after the election of President McKinley a sale, delayed for that event and the prospective return of confidence in financial transactions, was held in New York, at which a selection of young Cloverdells was disposed of for prices then considered very good indeed. The Directors included a 2-year-old out of Nancy Lee at \$800; filly out of Phobe of the farm, and it was his ideas that Wilkes, \$700; colt out of Sapphire, \$425; yearling out of Alene, \$625; 2-year-old colt, by William L, out of Winnefred \$4,450; an Emulation colt, \$1,000; Sally Southworth filly, \$735, and a Nancy Leyearling, \$1,080. These, if sold today on the present rising market, would likely bring an average of at least 50 per lection of trotting and pacing broad will bring together the leading breedcent better prices. As this dispersal ers of the country it will do much to improve the tone of the trotting horse market and should therefore be of direct benefit to every one interested in the raising of trotting stock.

JAMES WATSON.

College Baseball Catchers.

College baseball enthusiasts frequently ask the question as to the best coi-Jesse Dann, Hubbard and Greenway of Abbott, 2:11; Island Wilkes, 2:13%, and attention of professional baseball man- was fit."

ago decided to leave Kentucky and than ten years ago, was afterward signstart a breeding establishment near ed by the New Yorks. Kafer of Princeton is considered the best college catch-The idea was speedily abandoned, and er in the country today, and he is only

three years ago, in the early spring. The day was cold, and the New Yorks, lachia. all done up in heavy sweaters, were taking things easy. Carter had on a light flannel shirt, with his right arm pare, and he began sending in the balls charts. ike cannon shot. His speed was somewould knock somebody's head off. We kept waiting for him to let up, but he continued to shoot them in with such

A Remarkable Pitcher,

# THE APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB.

#### Oldest Organization of Mountain Climbers In the United States—Boston's Swell Out of Door Club—Sport In the White Mountains.

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Mountain club has just completed its quarters in a big hotel and gave up annual snowshoe trip to the White eight days to sport. mountains. The club is the oldest or- mometer was near the zero mark much ganization of mountain climbers in the of the time. The old hotel is primitive United States. It was organized in 1876, in the matter of heat, few of its rooms reorganized in 1878, and by a special being provided with stoves. All of the act of the legislature of Massachusetts days were spent in the open air. Small

Boston, and the special object of its excellent sleighing was enjoyed by those solicitude is the White mountains, but who wanted less violent exercise. it extends its protecting arm over all | The club makes another excursion in New England's mountains and labors summer, a more important excursion. to preserve them from the hands of the because the snowshoe section is only a vandal. Incidentally it encourages small part of the club. The summer mountain climbing and general pedes- trip is a camping trip, and, as in wintrianism among its members, and its ter, the club members spend their time 'club walks" occur weekly. During the climbing mountains. They carry with winter season the snowshoe section has them into camp the simplest outfits charge of its programmes. There is a Strong, rough clothing, thick soled very lively interest in snowshoeing in boots or shoes, sweaters and flannel

New England. Mr. Sella was the collector of 500 pho-tographs of Alpine and Caucasian the glorious sunset and sunrise. mountain views which were bought by the club in 1898 and which have been exhibited since in Washington, Philadelphia. New York and other cities.

the club includes the principal scien- stockings. Corsets are not worn usualtists of the geological survey and the thief members of the Geographical society at Washington and many other well known men. In the active list are many names identified with Harvard, tute of Technology, Wellesley college and the Massachusetts Historical so-

The first president of the club was Professor E. C. Pickering of the Cambridge observatory. Professor Charles E. Fay of Tufts college, one of the most active of the club's members, has been president twice, and other distinguished names in the list of ex-presidents are Thomas W. Higginson, Edward E. Hale and A. S. Parsons.

The club has fine quarters on the tenth floor of the Tremont building. overlooking Boston Common and the "The best college pitcher I ever Back Bay district. It has got together saw," said George Davis, shortstop of a good library of mountain literature the New Yorks, recently, "was Carter and keeps on file the publications of of Yale. He had phenomenal speed, geographical and Alpine societies in all ly, because they interfere with freedom wonderful curves and a remarkable de- parts of the world. It holds monthly of movement, which is essential in livery. I shall never forget the day he meetings, at which papers are read by climbing. pitched against the New Yorks two or its members, and these papers are published in the club's magazine, Appa-"Mountaineering In Colorado" and "The and a hat of like color perched on blond Land of the Cliff Dwellers," by F. H. hair. She wore leather leggings, and

thing terrific, and we were all dodging up in large part of women, and they are much amusement to a great crowd of from the plate, fearing that he represented usually in the club's excur- excursionists. She was not a member of that race will be declared the nasions. Even the showshoe section has many women members.

steam that in all we made only about number of short trips near Boston this gational. seven hits in the game. When the team winter. On the 2d of February & mem-! The Appalachian club is the only or-

From this point they drove 12 miles to Boston, March 23.-The Appalachian Waterville, where they took up their team at Rockford, the successors of the

Snowshoeing is not play. The therin 1894 it was empowered to hold mountain and forest lands and historic sites. seh. Osceola, Sandwich Dome, Kancam-The club has its headquarters in agus and Tripyramid on snowshoes, and

shirts, woolen caps and leather belts The club has a membership-honor- are the chief features of these climbing ary, corresponding and contributing- costumes. Staff in hand and tin cup at of more than 1,000. Its honorary mem- belt, they leave the camp early in the bership includes some of the most em- morning for long tramps, sometimes reinent foreign and American scientists maining for the night on top of one of and mountain climbers-Archibald Gei- the mountains and returning on the kie of London, Albert Hein of Zurich, following day. Mount Washington has Scott Keltie of London, Major J. W. a very excellent hotel, and there are Powell of Washington, Joseph Le Conte smaller hotels at a lower level scatof Berkeley, Cal.; A. E. Nordenskjold tered all through the region of the faof Stockholm, A. R. C. Selwyn of Otta- mous Presidential range. No summer wa and Vittorio Sella of Biella, Italy. experience is complete without a night

The dress that women wear on these mountain climbing trips is sensible. The skirt is short, and the sensible shoes are not supplemented by the interfering The list of corresponding members of legging, but are worn over thick woolen



THE APPALACHIAN CLUB CREST.

Last summer on Mount Washington I saw a woman in magenta breeches. The club has published also with a magenta shirt waist or blouse Chapin, and a number of maps and across her chest was pinned a silk flag. She was as gaudy as the sunset, but The membership of the club is made hardly as picturesque, and she afforded of the Appalachian club. The Women who belong to that organization go in The snowshoe section has taken a for sensible dress, but not for the sen-

times and probably has made as many as 7,000 base hits. How many runs he has batted across the plate, how many times he himself has stepped across the rubber and how many cheers his unfailing bat has brought down only the 1ecording angel can guess. When Anson was discovered in the sixties, he, with two brothers and his father, was playing on the team at Marshalltown, Ia. Anson, then a big

began to play ball down in Marshall-town, Ia., before the close of the sixtics, he has faced pitchers more than 15,000

strapping farmer boy, played second and attracted the attention of the professionals by his eleverness. He went to the team at Freeport, Ills., and after a short time changed, and in 1871 played third and caught for the Forest City first great team. In 1872 he went cast with Spalding and others of the team. Anson joined the Athletics of Philadelphia, who fought Boston out of the coveted pennant. He remained in Philadelphia until 1876, when he went to Chicago, with which club he has been connected ever since and in which he is horsemen say he will meet with a deone-eighth stockholder. It is to be termined rival in the person of Tommy noped that the veteran will be retained Burns, who is at present heralded as in major league service, either through the star jockey of the west" and who action of the National league as a body covered himself with glory and filled or through connection with some club, his pockets with bank notes during the Can the League afford to lose such a recent New Orleans meeting. drawing card as the most famous, most talked and written about player the game has ever produced?

### TO FIND THE

CHAMPION.

puzzled as to whom to look upon as the jockey versus jockey. right man. Eddie Bald won his title is champion by scoring the greatest number of points in all circuit races, although in championship and other but in the Crescent City there has been important races he has frequently oeen among the "also rans." Chairman Al- His brief biography is as follows: He ert Mott of the national racing board was born in Port Oak, Canada. on Oct nas a plan by which he hopes to make 6, 1879. When 12 years old, he began his the title of champion harder to earn turf career with Tom Hurns, a noted and also to weed out many of the fa-

His plan is to determine the national present Burns has continued to gain professional champion by points earned prestige as a jockey until he is in the n national championship races by compelling all those who receive national His natural weight is 92 pounds, though circuit dates to place at least one cham- he can weigh out at 90 when called uppionship race on their programmes on to do so. each day of the meet, subject to his approval, to be run under the regular Sloane, being taller and very long in championship rules, with \$150 as the the leg. He is boyish in appearance

a regular entry blank in such contests ability. In manner he is exceedingly before he will be allowed to start. This polite and good natured. To his supewill do away with telegraphed or ver-bal entries, as has been the practice of sir." Among his associates he is mthe riders in most cases heretofore.

Heats must be arranged so that not admired and respected. more than five shall start in the final, follows: Winner, 5 points; second man, points; fifth, 1 point. In the championship races to be run at the annual national L. A. W. meet the winners will score 50 points, seconds 40 points, thirds 30 points, fourths 20 points and fifths

The national circuit will begin about May 14 and end not later than Oct. 15, and the points scored by the compettors for championship honors will be made public each week in a bulletin to

e issued by Chairman Mott. Excessive time limits will be barred, and men pacing in trial heats will not be allowed in finals, as in the regular races. Dead heats will be run over or decided by lot, at the discretion of the officiating referee. All the amateur national championships will be decided at the annual national meet. The winners of the intermediate distances will be not race after his field at a drive, as eligible for the one mile, and the winner many less experienced jockeys would tional amateur champion.

While the plan is not yet complete, it will be by the time the circuit opens, and by its use there can be no doubt at the end of the season as to who the real champion really is. The riders are in favor of the plan, as each has an equal show for first honors, a thing heretofore impossible.

#### Expert Johnny Carpenter. Johnny Carpenter, the diminutive

golf champion of the west, will try for eastern honors the coming season. Johnny will confine entries to the women's championships. She is 16 years of age and is willing to give weight and years to all opponents. She was longs which had never before shown paptized John Anna Carpenter, but is an inclination to go over a six furlong popularly known in golf circles as course. Laurel Leaf got away in front Johnny Carpenter. She began to play and opened up a gap on his field. After golf in 1893, when she was 12 years going a furlong Burns steadied him and old. Her father owns a farm near Bal- waited in front, rosting his horse as mont, adjoining the grounds of the Chi- much as possible. Gilray, the favorite, cago Golf club. Little Miss Carpenter haunted the links and soon became an expert with her stick.

In 1895 Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. E. S. Adams, Mrs. Wallace Kirk and other experts entered the club championships for women. Johnny Carpenter was then but 14 and was not a member of the club. She pleaded to be allowed to contest, and her claims were supported by several men. The society women inspected through their glasses a small girl, brown as an Indian from exposure to the sun, sleeves rolled above the elbow, showing a rounded arm, hard as nails. She was allowed to enter the contest, and she defeated them all so handily that she was never ofter invited to repeat the performance. She has three times defeated Miss dale, 2:16%: Minnie Patchen, dam of back stop, and his work attracted the was capable of doing with us when he by special car on the Boston and Maine of the physical strain! Nobody has a score of 114. She will represent the ment under good management will be special car on the Boston and Maine of the physical strain! Nobody has a score of 114. She will represent the ment under good management will be was capable of doing with us when he by special car on the Boston and Maine of the physical strain! Nobody has a score of 114. She will represent the ment under good management will be was capable of doing with us when he by special car on the Boston and Maine of the physical strain!

## A RIVAL OF TOD SLOANE.

#### Tommy Burns Said to Be the Best Ninety Pound Jockey In the World.

Though Tod Sloane "came out of the west" in a blaze of triumph after one rom Indiana to California, which he preserved on the eastern tracks and then enhanced while on his goiourn abroad last summer and fall on the Englich race tracks, he has not been so successful since his return, and now

Opinions have been very freely ex pressed of his ability in comparison with that of the international champion, Sloane, and the consensus is that he can outride the latter in a driving finish, but some doubts are expressed of his riding with as good judgment in a long race. The two will meet many times in the east this season, and when Cycle champions for several years they "lock" together in a race the inpast have been so numerous that the terest will be at fever heat, for it will public and even the experts have been not only be horse against horse, but

> Eastern turimen who have not seen him as yet naturally do not believe that Burns, is in the same class with Sloane, nothing but words of praise for the boy turfman, who gave him his first 'mount' in 1891. From that time to the foremost rank of inders in all classes

Physically he bears no resemblance to and actions, except when riding a race. Each entrant in the race must fill out Then he is a man in experience and variably easy and unaffected and is

Once another jockey said to him and the point scoring will be done as after Burns had won a race: "Tommy when are you going to let me win? points; third, 3 points; fourth, Every time I hit up against you I might as well be on a fence rail as on a horse

I should have just as much chance." This remark voiced the sentiments of all the jockeys at New Orleans. There

was not a rider there, big or little, that could "argue" with Burns in a drive through the stretch. One day he rode four winners out of five mounts through a track fetlock

deep and a blinding rainstorm, and on

the following day he rode three winners, two of which were Mount Washington and Laurel Leaf. On the former he displayed his peculiar ability to perfection. Getting away badly and receiving mud from about eight horses in front of him, he simply steadied his horse until he got into his old stride. When he had his mount going, he did have done, but he waited his opportunity and picked up the trailers one at a time, zigzagging through his field like a dog getting away from a crowd. A furlong from home he had landed Mount Washington in the front division. It then came to a question of a drive home. There were two horses head and head at the sixteenth pole, with Burns at their quarters. Gradually he drew up closer and closer, and in the three final jumps he fairly lifted Mount Washing-

After the race John McCafferty told Burns that no jockey he had ever seen could have ridden a better race. And there was no dissenting voice. On Laurel Leaf, the same day, Burns

ton a head in front.

was asked to take a colt seven furwas within a couple of lengths of Laurel Leaf at the head of the stretch and was being hard ridden. Burns nev. er moved on Laurel Leaf until Gilray was within a length of him, which was about a furlong from home, when he sat down and worked with hands and heels and won by a good length. This was also a race in which excellent judgment was used.

Burns will soon return to New Orleans to take a mount for the brewer Schorr in the coming Derby.

#### Carnival at the Omaha Fair.

There is a movement on foot in Omaa to held a mammeth carnival in that city during the coming exposition, at which time all sorts of athletic games Marian Shearson for the local woman's are to be played, trap shooting being championship. At the Onwentsia club one of the principal features so far prolast summer she won the driving con- posed. It is proposed to build an enor-A review of Anson's history is to tell test by a margin of 42 yards over her mous amphitheater, in which could be only what most of the baseball world nearest competitor. The drive was 136 scated thousands of speciators. All the knows. In his lifetimene has taken part yards and 2 feet. She holds the local bost shots in the country will be Losf, 2:114: Thistle, 2:134, and Fern- Yale. He was no doubt a wonderful have liked to have just seen what he rusry, when a large party left Boston in more than 3,000 games of ball. Think woman's record for 18 hole play, with brought together, and a grand tournaworth going many miles to see.

being a slight falling off since the be-

Grace Hastings will try for the two

NANCY LEE DAM OF NANCY HANKS. CLOVER DELL STOCK FARM.

got into the dressing room after the pattle, a couple of Yale men were rubbing Carter's arm.

'That was pretty hot speed you had oday. Carter,' said Johnny Ward. 'Oh, I don't know,' replied the tall Yale pitcher. 'Did you people think I was swift?' "'Weil, I should say we did,' replied

Ward. 'You had us scared to death.' " 'I'm surprised at that,' retorted Car. ter seriously, 'because my arm isn't ex-"Ever since then the New York players who took part in that game have

bers walked from Boston to Lexington been regretting the fact that the big on snowshoes. The annual winter ex-

and England, France and Germany can boast of some crack organizations. Members of the American club have made good records climbing in the Alps, and they have surmounted many of the highest mountains on this continent. Their record will be incomplete, howover, until they have beaten the achievement of Prince Luigi on the Pecific coast last year. Anson's Remarkable Work.

ganization of the kind in America

There are many clubs in Switzerland,

road and went to Campton village, kept any accurate account, but since he Onwentsia club in the east.

Electric tandem pacing machines will

learn. He will find two good subjects contracts for the season of 1898 with ton and McDuffee will be matched Harry Cooke of Montreal in four league membership is now 102,142, there Tom Linton, the famous Welsh cham- against all comers by the track asso- rounds. The grand trotting circuit purses ginning of the year. hung up at Detroit aggregate \$50,000.

Pennsylvania is steadily gaining on mile trotting record this year. Thu New York state in L. A. W. member- mark is 4:32, by Greenlander. ship returns and at the present rate of None of the European trotting tracks nual series of three games against the pitchers, will be greatly assisted in Many of the prominent amateur athe men, managers, promoters and clubs mous Johnny Broom, the English pugil- increase is likely to pass the latter and is thrown up at the turns as they are money of Stanford university. From the country the first and the first an Aine of Stanford university. Fresh the prominent amsteur and country, but it is now proposed.

The east, where he was a shiring from the cast, which is a shiring from the

### SPORTING TOPICS.

Garrett Cochran of Princeton, the ideas which have already put-life into new athletic coach of the University of the playing of the Berkeley athletes. California, is with the college baseball

It is expected that Friend and Thorn- tional spring championship games to board has decided that all contracts be the real thing this summer. players, preparing them for their an- ton, two of Chlcago's "south paw"

for his work in Friend and Thornton, Extensive preparations are being pion, and Eddie McDuffee, the holder ciation. They have gone into training made by the members of the southern of the American mile record, which is at Charles River park, Boston. association of the A. A. U. for the na-

if enthusiasm for his work and of new others the tricks it took him so long to has filed with the L. A. W. racing board filed this year under the new law. Lin- England, the other day and defeated Pennsylvania has 24,745. The total the Visana track will follow suit.

equal to the world's record. The recing

be held in New Orleans on May 14, made during the season with racing George Broom, a grandson of the fa-

in intercollegiate sport, Cochran is full Colts. Kilroy takes delight in teaching The National Cycle Track association are the first contracts that have been Olympic Athletic club of Birmingham, York state Las 26,591 members, while track in Austria, and if it is appreced

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rience Sunday Night.

Little Mamie Ryan of Holden street

clothing and to the woodwork in the cel-

Mr. Lanoue and his friend, Mr. Clark

were just driving into the yard, and Mr.

Lanoue saw the fire in the cellar. He

broke in the door, and was just in time to

help Mrs. Ryan put out the fire on the

girl's clothing. Meanwhile Mr. Clark

was fighting the fire in the cellar, and

finally with the help of Mr. Lanous suc-

There was little damage done beyond

the severe fright to the girl. Her only

injury was a cut on the wrist. The dam-

age from the fire in the cellar was slight.

TWO EXCITING RUNAWAYS.

Maple Trees Torn Up. One Team

Goes Up an Embankment.

left alone and started to run. They

rounded the corner at Fred Reed's home

and tore up three young maple trees that

stood in the front yard. Luckily they were stopped before any more serious

M. Whitney was driving on West Main

street when his horses became frightened

atan electric cur and reared and plunged

to one side of the road. Mr. Whitney

jumped from the carriage but his driver

remained and with cleverness dropped

one rein and clung to the other with both

hands. This caused the team to run up a

steep embankment near the fair grounds

where they were stopped. A lady who

witnessed the accident was so badly

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tion, the sugar and starchy food not bein

assimilated by the digestive organs. I

While consumption and dyspepsia are

But the trouble has been to find a rem-

edy that could be depended upon to cure

dyspepsia, as it is notoriously obstinate

This has been the question which has puz-

zled physicians and dyspeptics alike, until

the question was solved three years ago by

the appearance of a new dyspepsia cure in

the medical world known as Stuart's Dys-

pepsis Tablets, which it was claimed was

a certain and reliable cure for every form

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such statements without first giving the

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thoroughly tested in every section of the

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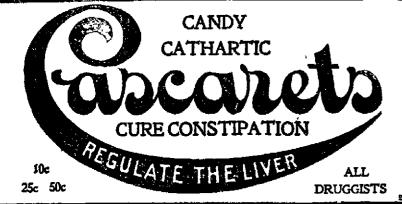
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Clarence Whalen of Savoy and Miss was the center of an exciting accident at Mary T. Rarrick of Adams were in court her home Suniay evening, and had a this morning charged with adultery and narrow escape from serious burning. She fornication, respectively. Whalen pleaded was going down the cellar stairs with a guilty and was bound over for the superior court under \$300 bonds. Miss Rar-rick was held until March 31 under \$100 lighted lamp in her hand, when one of the steps gave way, allowing her to fall, The lamp exploded, setting fire to her

by Officers Scully, Canning and Horan, who found the couple at a house on South State street. Chief Curran of Adams was looking for them and believing they had come to this city he telephoned Chief Whalen is about 35 years old and has a

The arrest was made Saturday evening

wife and family in Savoy. The girl claims that the man is her uncle by marriage. The girl's parents were in court and were much disturbed over the affair. The girl has always had a good reputation. She is

The case against William H. Parsons for indecent conduct is continued until March 31 and he has furnished \$500 bonds. Lawyer Parkhurst appears for the de-

ing and entering at 3 o'clock this atter-

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The greater includes the less. Hood's Sarsaparilla cutes Scrofula, and may be twin diseases, it is beyond question that dyspensia makes a fertile soil for the

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#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

District Court of Northern Berkshire.
North Adams, March 28th, 1898.
North Adams Gas Light Company

This is an action of Contract to recover four hundred and ten dollars and eightyone cents, as by writen file, daied the first day of February A. D. 1893 will more

And it appearing to the Court, upon the suggestion of the plaintiff and inspection of the officer's return on said writ, that the defendant, Albert H. Watkins, was not an inhabitant o' this Commonwealth, nor resident therein at the time of service of said writ, and that he has no last and usual place of abode, tenant, agent or at torney in this Commonwealth known to the plaintiff or to said officer, and that no

the pedency of this action, and to appear before said Court to be holden at North Adams, within and for the County of Perkshire, on the twenty-third day of April next at nine o'clock in the forenoon, April next at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to answer to the same, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the North Adams Transcript, a new-paper printed in North Adams in said County of Berkshire, once in a week, two weeks successively, the last publication to be at least 14 days before the said twenty-third day of April next, or by depositing in the postoffice, postage prepaid, a true and attested copy of this order, addressed to the said defendant at his last known residence and place of abode if any such he has 14 days at least before the said twenty-third day of April A. D. 1898 that he may then and there appear and

said twenty-third day of April A. D. 1898
that he may then and there appear and
answer to said action,
And that this action be continued to
the sitting of this Court to be holden as
aforesaid, and so from day to day until
notice shall be given to the defendant
agreeably to this order,

EDWIN B. CADY,
Clerk of said District Court,
A true copy of Order.

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#### A LOVING TRIBUTE.

Mamle Ryan Has an Exciting Expe- E. Rogers Writes of Men Who Lost Their Lives in Chicago.

> PINEHURST, N. C., Mar. 25, '98. EDITOR TRANSCRIPT:-W. A. Olmstead, Charles H. Arms and Mr. Wilcox, partners and warm friends, all lost their lives in the late Chicago fire. Mr. Wilcox was the son of the late Yewett Wilcox, so well known in North Adams, and a cousin of Mrs. F. E. Swift, These men were of the best New England stock, whom to know

> Clark, who was my niece. Many of your readers have met them both in North Adams and at Heron Island, Mr. Arms' home was an ideal one, I have never known a sweeter. He was a pilgrim of the pilgrims, well grounded in the faith, yet tolerant of others. For many years he was superintendent of the large Sunday School in Hyde Park. He never torgot the meeting for prayer or the family altar. All his family were fine singers and I seem to hear his pure tenor as I pen these words. How precious the memory of such a husband and father to his stricken family as they pass under the rod! I cannot say and I will not say

That he is dead, he is just away, With a cheery smile and the wave of the

He has wandered into an unknown land, A couple of exciting runaways occurred And left us dreaming how very fair. in this city Sunday. The first was a It needs must be since he lingers there; And you, O you! was the wildest yearn milkman's team that made things lively for the Old time step and the glad return, for Bracewell avenue. The horses were

Think of him still as the same, I say, He is not dead, he is just away. E. Rogers.

#### The Proposition for Opera.

The city is being canvassed today for the opera mentioned in Saturday's issue as requiring a guaranteed advance sale. By Wednesday evening it will be known definitely whether the support is enough to bring the Andrews company here for Friday and Saturday. The number of coupon books sold to guarantee the company is 200, and names may be left at Bartlett's drug store. If the engagement is made, subscribers will be given a day in which to secure seats in advance of the later ticket buyers.

The company is a very strong one, and will present the best of English operas. I'he program for the three performances 's: Friday evening, "Martha," Saturday ifternoon, "The Bohemian Girl;" Satur-1sy evening; "Cavaleria Rusticana," with "Pirates of Penzance" as a curtain raiser. The dramatic papers have praised the ork of the company highly, and the ocal public will regret it if the operas are not brought here by the advance subscrip-

Tickets for Charles Blaney's extravaanza, "A Boy Wanted," which will be at he Columbia Thursday evening, go on a'e tomorrow at Bartlett's drug store.

## BLACKINTON.

Joseph Marsh of Renfrew visited friends be**re Sunday.** 

Rev. J. H. Spencer preached at the Union church Sunday afternoon instead of Rev. W. L. Tenney, who is recovering from a short but very severe illness.

The Father Mathew Dramatic club will present "A Celebrated Case" at Williamstown on April 16, and at Blackinton on April 18. The play will be given here by special request.

William J. Mackey left town today for Allentown, Pa., to join the baseball team of that 113ce. William Howell will leave for London, Ont., about April 12, and George W. Ashton will go to Auburn, N. Y., about About 15. William Mahoney will play with North Adems and Griff Davis has received a very flattering offer from Westfield. It is a good showing of baseball talent for a small town like this. Miss Fanny Evans had a very narrow escape from what might have been a very serious accident on Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock, but was saved by the presence of mind of her sister, Mrs.

George Kingston. Miss Evans, who boards with her sister, had raked up the yard in front of the house and started a small fire to burn up the rubbish. In going near the fire to take away a small child who was playing there, her clothing caught on fire. She rushed into the house screaming, where her sister caught up a blanket and with it smothered the flames, but not before Miss Evans' clothes were burned almost off and she had received painful but not serious burns about the bands. It was a fortunate termination of what usually ends very seriously and Mrs. Kingston is to be commended for her presence of mind.

Samuel Hill has left the Greylock mills to accept a pysition at the Beaver as engineer instead of master mechanic, as was stated.

The mock trial to be held in School hall this evening promises to be a very amusing affair. A prominent young man is to be tried for "breach of promise," and able counsel have been secured for both sides, Tickets for the cantata, "Our Flag," are selling very rapidly and the entertainment to be given Friday evening is an assured success. The proceeds go to the Blackin-

ton Union church. A 40 hours devotion will open at the Church of the Holy Family at Greylock this evening and continue until Thursday morning. Masses will be said at 5 o'clock and 8.15 on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, with confessions and devotion

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